

# The Sea Coast Echo

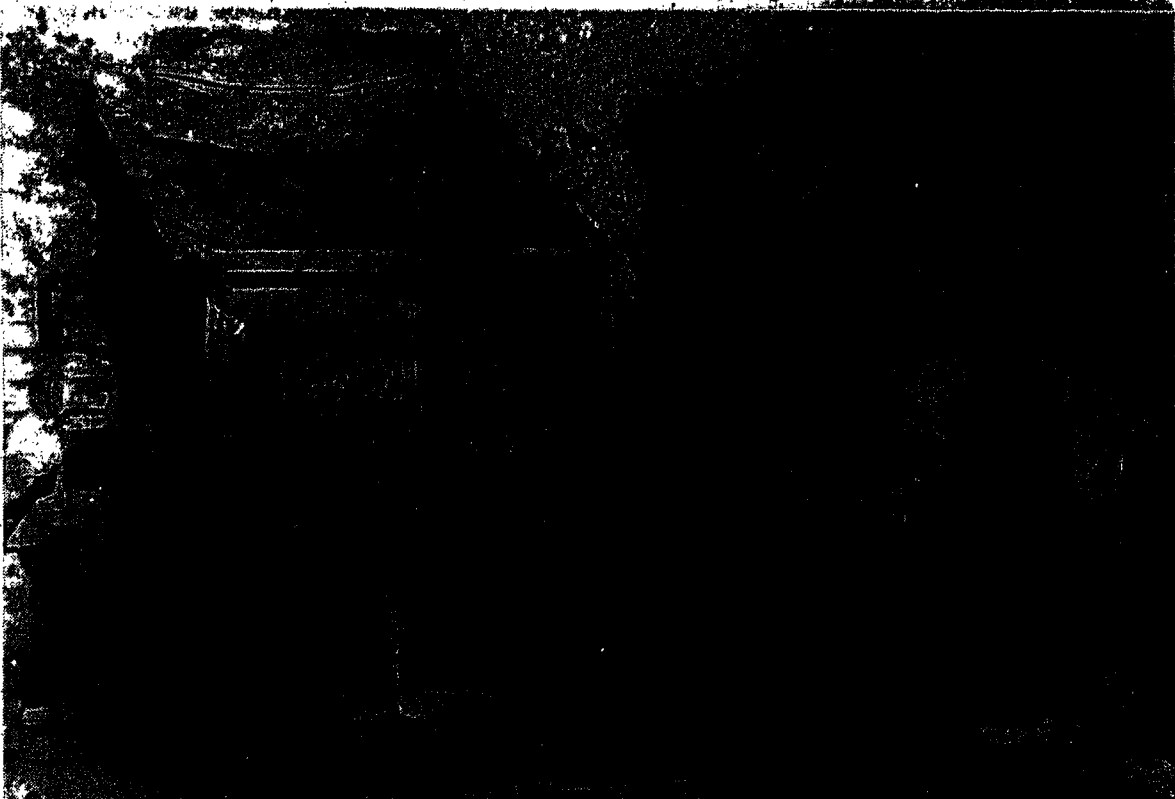
VOL. 97, NO. 92

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1989

SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

FOUR PAGES



**MOTORISTS ON OLD SPANISH TRAIL** need to watch for construction workers, Bay St. Louis City Utilities Superintendent Norbert Redmond said. A crew from Necaise Construction from Necaise Construction is currently working on the overlay project. (Photo by Norbert Redmond)

## Paper Co. opening timber terminal at Port Bienville

BY D.C. HARVILL

Scott Paper Company signed a contract Wednesday finalizing the purchase of property in Port Bienville for a timber shipping operation.

On Monday, the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission approved the company's establishing a terminal at the port. The County Board of Supervisors gave their consent to the operation at their meeting Tuesday.

The property purchased by Scott Wednesday, approximately 20 acres, was owned by McKinney Towing, which had moved its large operation from the industrial park.

The company had been testing the local timber potential by shipping logs out of the Kiln Saw Mill on Jourdan River for

about a year, according to Port and Harbor Executive Director Harold "Buz" Olsen.

"Things got pretty rosy here so I proposed the McKinney site," Olsen said.

According to Olsen, members of the commission and the Board of Supervisors visited Scott's plant at Mobile and decided their's was the type operation wanted at the park.

Since the operation at the park is expected to have a spin-off effect on the local economy, primarily among timber growers, cutters and haulers, the commission is waiving a requirement that companies locating in the park create at least three jobs per acre. The initial on-site personnel for the terminal is expected to be only three to five people.

Also, since the terminal will be privately owned, the commission has decided to waive a docking tariff which the company otherwise would have to pay for operating at the port.

"We expect 50,000 cords of timber a year to go out of Port Bienville, generating approximately \$3 million for this county," Olsen said.

The terminal will serve as Scott's focus of operation in Mississippi, out of which timber from Hancock, surrounding counties and parts of Louisiana will be transported by barge to Mobile.

Scott Paper and the Port and Harbor Commission are expected to release details of the operation at a press conference later this week.

## School board divides senior high addition to avoid project delays

BY DENA BISNETTE

The renovation project at Bay Senior High School is being cut into two parts in order to provide classrooms earlier.

According to Kevin Fitzpatrick, an assistant to architect Fred Wagner, the entire project, the last part of a long-term building program that began last year, consists of 24 classrooms and a multi-purpose building that will be used for an arts center.

Fitzpatrick stated that the final documents on the classrooms can be ready Jan. 16, and, allowing about a week for board review and a month for bidding procedures, construction could begin in late March if weather permits. Construction is expected to take six months.

He said the documents would take longer on the multi-purpose building because the structure is more complex. The classroom building, on the other hand, is pre-engineered.

He added that splitting the job would not only keep the classroom construction from

being delayed, but would open the bidding to more contractors who are capable of building the classrooms but may not be able to handle the more sophisticated arts center.

He said connecting the two buildings would not be a problem because the same engineer would work on both of them and the electrical and other systems would be compatible.

Bay High Principal Roger James and Band Director Robert Gilmore expressed concern that the younger band students would have to be bussed to the junior high if the arts center construction is delayed.

Plans presently call for the existing high school to become a junior high-high school complex to facilitate better academic and extra-curricular offerings at the junior high level. The junior high would then be used for the upper elementary grades.

Gilmore explained that the time that the transportation would cut off classes is particu-

larly crucial to the beginner students, who would lose half of their instructional time.

Board member Charles Benvenutti pointed out that the classroom building does contain a multi-purpose room that is somewhat isolated and could be used if necessary for the four or five months delay.

Board President Betty Diboll agreed that, with discussions regarding consolidation to be scheduled in the near future, the classroom buildings should be constructed first in case those discussions change some of the district's plans.

She said she was certain the classrooms would be needed anyway.

The board unanimously approved Fitzpatrick's proposal.

The long-range building program has already resulted in the addition of a new classroom building to Waveland Elementary School and renovations to North Bay Elementary and Bay Junior High.

## Bay-Waveland district approves joint meeting on school consolidation

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board has agreed to participate in a meeting to discuss the possible benefits and disadvantages of consolidation with the Hancock County School District, provided that public hearings follow.

All five board members agreed to the meeting on Monday night, but have not yet set a date because, in addition to the Hancock County School Board, they would like participation from the Bay St. Louis City Council, Waveland Board of Aldermen, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and any other entities that may be involved.

Superintendent Roger Oge said the supervisors had asked that the two school boards meet in closed session to discuss consolidation.

Board President Betty Diboll immediately objected to a closed session, saying she would not consent to any "secret meeting."

Board Member Willie Bradley said he feels the board should first discuss the matter with some parties who have done research on consolidation.

Other board members agreed that a meeting is necessary but until the board is more familiar with the concept of consolidation, public input should be delayed.

Public hearings can be held after the board has some information to present to the public, and public input on that data can be gathered then, Oge said.

The public can attend the joint meeting, but comments will not be taken at that time.

"I think it's sad that in a county as small as Hancock, the two school boards can't get together, but I feel the people should know," Board Member Charles Benvenutti commented.

The board unanimously passed a resolution asking for the meeting to "identify and clarify what consolidation would mean."

In Board Member Linda Penrose's words, the board wants to present the public with a list of "the advantages, the disadvantages and what we don't know."

Diboll expressed concern about setting up the meeting as soon as possible, particularly concerning the fact that the Bay-Waveland School District is going into the last phase of a long-term building program and the Hancock County School District is preparing to build a new high school-junior high complex.

She said she is certain, with the number of children in the

county, that the planned facilities will be needed, but locations and lay-outs could be changed if consolidation is approved.

If consolidation proves to be what both districts want, the two boards will have to advertise their intentions to consolidate, Board Attorney Lucien Gex stated. If 20 percent of the county's registered voters or 1500 voters, whichever is

largest, prefer a joint consolidation, the matter can be decided by referendum.

Although a date has not yet been set, the board of supervisors will meet on Monday night, and the school boards will meet on Tuesday night at the Hancock County Courthouse, since that facility is larger than the two school board meeting rooms.

TIDES		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 11-17-89		
Thurs.	4:23 a.m. 4:49 p.m.	
Fri.	5:02 a.m. 3:08 p.m.	10:26 p.m.
Sat.	9:06 p.m. 6:59 a.m.	
Sun.	9:08 p.m. 7:38 a.m.	
Mon.	9:38 p.m. 8:17 a.m.	
Tues.	10:11 p.m. 9:06 a.m.	
Wed.	10:55 p.m. 9:58 a.m.	
Thurs.	11:44 p.m. 10:47 a.m.	

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# OBITUARIES

**HENRY CLARK JR.**  
Henry Clinton Clark Jr., 46, Waveland, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1988, in Gulfport.

Mr. Clark was a native of New Orleans and was a Naval veteran. He was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland and the American Legion Post No. 77.

Survivors include a wife, Caroline Long Clark of Waveland; three daughters, Mrs. Connie C. Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Kim C. DeHaan and Miss Christy Clark, both of Waveland; his mother, Mrs. Myra R. Hodges of Metairie, La.; two brothers, Jean P. Clark and Michael Dugas, both of Metairie; and one grandchild.

A prayer service was conducted Wednesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis with burial in Waveland Cemetery.

**LYNNE DINWIDDIE**  
Mrs. Lynne Northrop Dinwiddie, 82, Pass Christian, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Dinwiddie was a lifelong resident of Pass Christian and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Malcolm L. Dinwiddie Sr.

Survivors include a son, Malcolm L. Dinwiddie Jr. of New Orleans; a sister, Janie Northrop of Pass Christian; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers contributions to a favorite charity.

**AGNES L. GREEN**  
Mrs. Agnes L. Green, 75, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988, in Fayetteville, Ga.

Burial was Saturday at Westminster Cemetery in Peachtree City, Ga., following graveside services conducted by the Reverend Fogarty of St. John Catholic Church.

A Mass will be celebrated for Mrs. Green on Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, where she was a member.

Mrs. Green was preceded in death by her husband, Lacy A. Green.

Survivors include a son, Thomas C. Green of New Orleans, La.; and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia C. Johnson of Fayetteville, Ga.; and one granddaughter.

The family prefers donations to Southwest Christian Hospice, 2225 Lester Road, Union City, Ga. 30291 or Masses.

## Card of Thanks

Donal Bradley and his family would like to express their sincere appreciation for all the many well wishes, cards, flowers and prayers received during his illness and hospital stay. Thank you!

## Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Mary B. Giamma would like to express appreciation for the kindness shown to our loved one. Many thanks for flowers, cards, food and love. We are all well and hope to see you all soon. A special thanks to the Rev. P. B. St. John, O. Jones of St. Charles Church for his kind words and prayers. Mary B. Giamma, 87, 1401 Bay Police, is now well and is doing too good to mention. A family thank you. Yours, Frank and Mary Giamma

**FRANCIS LOMBARDO**  
Francis Joseph Lombardo, 83, of Pass Christian, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1988, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Lombardo was a native of New Orleans and had served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Herbert Hansen of Pass Christian and Mrs. Noel C. Genevay of New Orleans.

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans for services on Nov. 14. Burial was in Lakelawn Park Mausoleum.

**SAMUEL O. RICHARDSON**  
Graveside services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Biloxi National Cemetery for Samuel Ottway Richardson, 80, of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Richardson, a native of Florida and a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**EILEEN VOELKER**  
Mrs. Eileen Lilas Voelker, 86, Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Voelker, a native of Oran, Mo., had been a school teacher with the Cape Public School System. She was a member of Centenary Methodist Church.

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to Ford and Son Funeral Home in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for services which will be at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Memorial Park in Cape Girardeau.

## ON PATROL

Continued from Page 1A

"This kind of thing happens so often and people just say, 'They smashed my mailbox and nothing can be done about it.' They don't even report it," Wilkerson said.

### BILLIOT HEARING

A hearing to determine whether convicted murderer James Billiot is sane and should be put to death is continuing in Jackson.

Tuesday's witnesses included psychiatrist Donald Guild, who stated that the tests used on Billiot have raised some question regarding whether he is paranoid schizophrenic; and William Johnson of Brandon, a psychologist and professor at University of Mississippi Medical Center, who contended that Billiot is insane.

However, Guild stood by his own testimony that Billiot could also be faking paranoid schizophrenia.

Billiot, 27, of Leetown, was convicted and sentenced to death for killing his stepfather with a sledgehammer on Thanksgiving Day 1981. He is also accused of killing his mother and stepister but has never been tried on those charges.

The hearing will determine if he is mentally competent to stand death in the gas chamber, because under state law a person who becomes legally insane after conviction can not be sentenced to death because he will not understand the punishment.

BY DENA BISNETTE

**HARRY WITTMANN**  
Harry H. Wittmann, 74, Pass Christian, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988, in Gulfport.

Mr. Wittmann was a lifelong resident of Pass Christian. He was a former Pass Christian alderman and owner of Wittmann Buildings Materials.

Mr. Wittmann was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian and a graduate of St. Stanislaus College in Bay St. Louis.

He was a charter member of Monsignor Leech Council No. 4422 Knights of Columbus. Mr. Wittmann was a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club, the Pass Christian Carnival Association and was parade marshal for many years.

He was a founder of the Pass Christian Volunteer Fire Department and a former member of the Pass Christian Rotary Club.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Randall Wittmann and Wendelin Wittmann.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lorette Knost Wittmann of Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Lolita) Welch of Lafayette, La.; three brothers, Frank P. Wittmann Jr., John J. Wittmann, James C. Wittmann; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Weston, all of Pass Christian; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was conducted Monday at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's, with burial in Live Oak Cemetery. Lang Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or St. Paul Catholic School in Pass Christian.

## Lions Club sponsors eye screening Friday

The Hancock County Lions Club will station the Eye Sight Van next to Wal-Mart on Highway 90 in Waveland on Friday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Eye examinations are offered to the public and are available to women and children. Lion's members on hand will

be Joyce Bermond, Lonnie Necaize, Eula and Raymond Rome.

Information will be available on organ donation. Used eyeglasses will be accepted by the organization.

Bermond, Necaize and Rome will attend a District 30 N

Council Meeting in Hattiesburg Sunday.

Businesses or individuals are invited to join the Lions organization. A public relations committee will be established to promote local business.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Charbroiler Restaurant, Highway 90 in Waveland. For information, contact Joyce Bermond, president, at 467-4264.

## ON ETV

### JFK: A TIME REMEMBERED

A fallen president. A grieving widow. A shattered brother. A little boy's heartbroken salute. A quarter-century later, the images of the fateful weekend in November 1963 when a family, a nation and the world gathered to mourn the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy still exert a powerful and painful hold on the collective American consciousness.

At 9 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21, one day before the 25th anniversary of his death, a powerful one-hour documentary, "JFK: A Time Remembered" interweaves poignant recollections with gripping footage.

Including footage of Lee Harvey Oswald's arrest and subsequent assassination by Jack Ruby, the documentary also examines the impact that televising the period's tumultuous news had on the nation.

As journalist Dan Rather, who covered the unfolding drama in Dallas, recalls, "There were so many emotions that flooded forward in so many of us... shock, amazement, depression and yes, embarrassment... This was the sort of thing that happened in Balkan countries. This was the kind of thing that happened in other places. This doesn't happen in the United States of America."

## LOCAL BRIEF

### BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance will be hosted to defray medical expenses for Craig Ladner on Friday, Nov. 18 from 9 p.m. till at the National Guard Armory.

Music will be provided by Country Roundup. Admission is \$4 single, \$7 couple. Refreshments and door prizes available.

### BENEFIT BRIDGE

A benefit bridge and holiday boutique will be held November 21, 10:30-2:30 at the Broadwater Country Club.

Tickets include a light lunch are \$5. Call 875-1270, 392-2611 or 388-5996 for information.

Proceeds benefit the Gulf Coast Opera Theatre.

### CALICO CRAFTS

The Mississippi National Guard Non-Commissioned Officers Association Auxiliary-Gulfport Air Chapter is presenting its first annual Calico Country Craft Show as a means of supporting a community service project and annual scholarship projects.

The show will be Nov. 25-26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49 in Gulfport.

## AUTO ACCIDENTS



Auto accidents are a frequent cause of spinal injuries. Even those collisions in which, apparently, no one is hurt, may have claimed innocent victims whose injuries were not immediately evident. In the absence of blood or broken bones, the victim may assume that he or she has escaped unharmed, when actually strained or damaged ligaments and muscles may allow vertebrae to slip and cause nerve interference that will show up later with pain and loss of function.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Elderwalk:  
8:30 A.M.,  
Northshore Mall

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise:  
9:00 A.M. and 6:15 P.M.,  
Sports Medicine Center,  
(call 649-8651 to register)

Eldercise:  
10:30 A.M.,  
Sports Medicine Center,  
(call 649-8651 to register)

Preop Tour For Children:  
2:00 P.M.,  
(call 649-8555 to register)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Elderwalk:  
8:30 A.M., Northshore Mall

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise:  
9:15 A.M. and 6:15 P.M.,  
Sports Medicine Center,  
(call 649-8651 to register)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"Holiday"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Elderwalk:  
8:30 A.M.,  
Northshore Mall

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise:  
9:15 A.M.,  
Sports Medicine Center,  
(call 649-8651 to register)

Slidell Memorial Hospital  
and Medical Center  
1001 Cause Boulevard  
Slidell, Louisiana 70458  
(504) 643-2200

## The Sea Coast Echo

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124 Cottage Hill Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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## Volleyball tournament, skills clinic planned Saturday at VCJ gym

The Hancock County Recreation Association is planning a volleyball tournament and skills clinic beginning at noon Nov. 19 in the Valena C. Jones Gymnasium. Funds raised by the program will benefit the North Bay, Waveland Elementary and Bay Junior High After-school program. Dinners will be available. Other events planned by the association include a rummage sale, a performance by the Hancock County Boys Drill Team and a visit by the U.S. Customs Service drug dog. For more information or to register for a volleyball team, contact Cal Smith on Tuesdays or Thursdays at the gym or call 467-0470 after 6:30 p.m.

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## PICK THE WINNERS IN OUR Weekly FOOTBALL Contest

Enter our WEEKLY FOOTBALL CONTEST and win \$50.00 if you have the most correct picks for the week. The Sea Coast Echo and the local businesses appearing on this page will be sponsoring the contest for the next 13 weeks. Each week's winner will receive \$50.00 and will be announced in the next issue. Locate the games listed in each advertiser's space and circle the team you think will win.

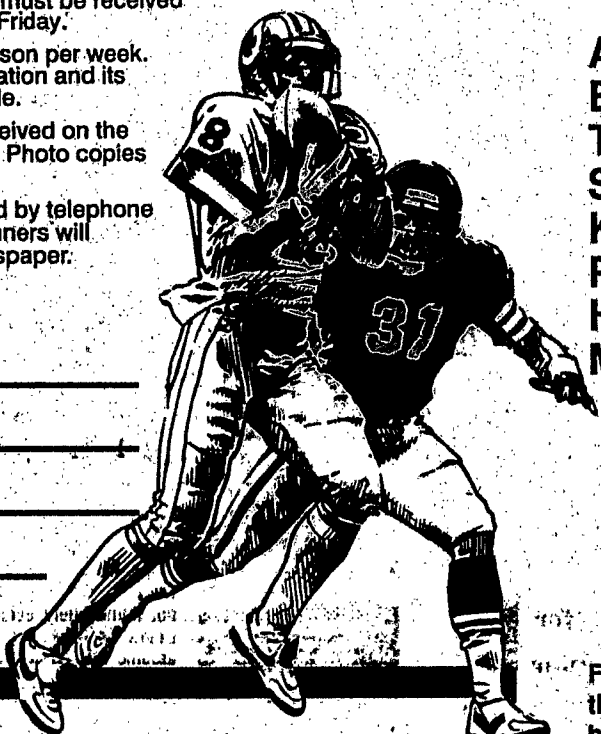
Fill in the entry form completely and mail (or bring it to the newspaper office) the entire contest sheet. All entries must be received or Postmarked by 7 p.m. Friday.

Only one entry per person per week. Employees of this publication and its advertisers are not eligible.

All entries must be received on the original newspaper form. Photo copies are not eligible.

Winners will be notified by telephone and the names of the winners will be published in this newspaper.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City State Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Must be included)



Guest Picker Of The Week Is BETTY OESTREICH Of Bea's Arcade

## GUEST PICKER OF THE WEEK!

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Tulsa  
Oklahoma  
Michigan State  
Rutgers  
North Carolina  
Kansas

### TIE BREAKERS

Oregon vs Oregon State  
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Fill in the total number of points to be scored in each of the tiebreaking games listed. In the event of a tie, the tiebreakers will decide the winner.

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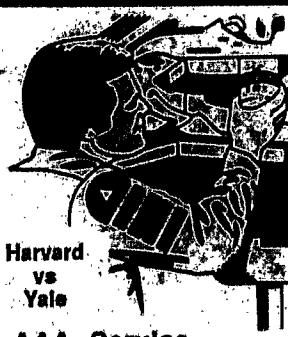
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Mississippi State vs Tulane

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## "QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Some youngsters are getting a jump on mailing their *Letters to Santa*, even with it being a bit early. We have this year, as in past years, made special arrangements with the local post office to publish *Letters to Santa* and then forward them to the North Pole. We have already received three *Letters to Santa* and will be publishing them at a later date and will make sure that *Santa* receives them.

We hope to receive *Letters to Santa* from area youngsters to be published. Just send them to Santa, North Pole.

Residing in this area of the country we miss many of the changes of the seasons, even though we do get some color in the Fall.

Persons residing in areas north of us get a lot more color changes and we appreciated the opportunities to view several changes while in service.

This week on a trip to North Alabama we noted a large number of trees in color and it brought back memories of the times I had visited the Blue Ridge Mountains in Fall season.

We know there are some residents from our area who make special trips to the mountains in the Fall each year to see the colorful foliage and trees.

Viewing the multitude of colors makes one appreciate the vast beauty of nature a great deal more.

Those who are early risers do not want to forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition at 7:30 a.m. today.

Dr. Cliff St. Germain, a leading New Orleans educator is the guest speaker for the event sponsored by Coast Electric Power Association which will be held at Diamondhead's Country Club.

St. Germain's topic will be Adopt-A-School program on how it helps community school systems.

An Adopt-A-School program by the chamber in cooperation with the Bay-Waveland and Hancock County school districts will also be announced.

It is hoped there will be a large number of persons in attendance at the function this morning. We hope to see you there.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Salvation Army's food drive underway

To the Editor

Once again the Gulf Coast Chevrolet dealers are sponsoring a drive for non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

Nov. 19 is the last day to bring your donations to Coast Lane on Hwy. 90. A new pickup is three-fourth full now.

Let's fill this truck so the hungry and homeless can get free meals at the Gulfport Salvation Army home.

This is one time when it is better to give than receive.

Respectfully,  
Nina S. Garcia  
Waveland

## THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council

M/E/C

Now that the elections are over and the people have made their choice, the time has come to get down to business.

If your county is one of those that voted to implement the unit system, then the enterprise of reorganizing county government must begin.

For the unit system to function properly, the county's public officials must want it to work; they must believe that potential savings do exist. The attitude taken by a Board of Supervisors can have a great effect on the potential success of the unit system.

It is also important that the people of the county believe in the unit system and commit to working with the county's public officials to ensure that the benefits of this business approach to county government are enjoyed.

The responsibility of making the switch to the unit system falls on every citizen in the county; it will enable a smooth transition to occur and will initiate savings for taxpayers. It's not a difficult process—it's just a matter of...getting down to business.



## FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

### Executive branch reorganization to save state millions

When you pay taxes, you expect and deserve results. State government has worked hard to deliver, but it definitely can do a better job.

That is why I recently proposed a streamlining of state government that will, if enacted, provide better service at less cost.

This plan calls for establishing 11 departments at an estimated savings of \$31.9 million. It is based in part on a study done earlier this year by a special committee.

This phase of reorganizing state government will get a leaner, more effective state government up and running. It is a first step, not the last.

Under this plan, state government will be more accountable and responsive to the people. Instead of dealing with numerous unelected boards, the Legislature and taxpayers can look to a relatively few key agency heads for results and performance by state agencies.

The plan does not call for reorganizing statewide elected officials' offices. Also, it does not touch certain independent agencies such as the Public Employees Retirement System and the Ethics Commission.

Several other areas have been left for further study such as transportation and junior colleges.

The agencies that would be established—grouping like services under one roof—are: Finance & Administration;

Revenue; Economic & Community Development; Public Safety; Human Services, Health; Mental Health; Corrections; Cultural Affairs; Wildlife Conservation, Forestry & Parks; and Environmental Quality.

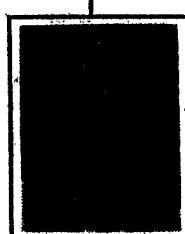
Let me give two examples of how reorganization can allow the state to do more with less.

Under the newly reorganized state Department of Economic Development, the department will expand services at \$300,000 below the \$8.9 million budget for the current fiscal year with fewer people.

Also, the \$7 million saved by closing the state charity hospitals under this plan would be put into Medicaid. At a matching rate of \$4 in Medicaid funds for every \$1 in state funds, the state would have an additional \$28 million to care for Mississippians.

Lawmakers have indicated that they will take up this important issue very early in the 1989 legislative session. Legislative interest in streamlining and reorganizing state government is high.

Mississippi's resources are too precious, and our needs too great for us not to reorganize the executive branch of state government. This reorganization will not only allow us to better deliver services today, it will help us plan better for tomorrow. It can serve as the foundation for progress well into the 21st Century.



## WASHINGTON REPORT

From The Office of Senator Thad Cochran

Senator Thad Cochran is dispatching his mobile office staff to five Gulf Coast area counties on Dec. 6 and 7.

The senator's mobile office will make stops in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, George and Stone counties during the two-day span.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, the senator's mobile office staff will be at the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis at 11 a.m., the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport at 2 p.m., and the Harrison County Courthouse in Biloxi at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the mobile office staff will be at the Jackson County Courthouse in Pascagoula at 9 a.m., the George County Courthouse in Lucedale at 11 a.m., and the Stone County Courthouse in Wiggins at 1:30 p.m.

Citizens who may wish to discuss a problem involving a federal agency, or an issue before Congress, are invited to stop by and confer with the senator's staff. Interested persons should contact the "Chancery" Clerk's office for exact location at the courthouse in their respective area. The mobile office will be at

each stop for approximately one hour.



**CASCADE SYSTEM DONATION**—Hancock County Fire Services Coordinator Jay Marsh, left, accepts a \$100 donation from Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Board Member Ellis Cuevas. The money will go toward the purchase of a cascade system, a device for refilling firefighters' airpacks. Anyone interested in providing a donation should contact Marsh at the Hancock County Civil Defense Office. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

## EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

### Grassroots statewide organization sends Lott to Senate

Understandably, Mississippi Republicans are seeking to cash in on the precision-like statewide campaign machinery that propelled Trent Lott to the U.S. Senate in last week's election.

The GOP success with Lott, coupled with George Bush's 60 percent sweep of the state, has given new momentum to the gradual realignment of parties in Mississippi that has been underway for the past two decades.

Certainly the results of the Nov. 8 general election renewed the notion that the Republicans could replace the Democrats as the state's dominant party, and GOP leaders were quick to pounce on the possibilities.

Top spokesmen for the Mississippi Republican party made clear their church doors are open to Democratic officials to come join and share in the benefits which the GOP can offer to help candidates run successfully.

State GOP Chairman Evelyn McPhail said the Nov. 8 election was further confirmation that good candidates running under the Republican banner "can win and do win."

Even old time democratic campaign operatives have marvelled at the masterful campaign which Lott put on to turn back Wayne Dowdy, the Democrats' strongest hope for holding on to John Stennis' Senate seat.

Of course, it had lots of money, the vital ingredient which the Republicans are best at providing. In fact, when the final figures are in, it's likely that they will run nearly \$4 million, with over \$2 million spent on media exposure.

Lott had hired Robert Goodman and Associates of Washington, D.C. one of the best media consultants in the business as his prime strategist, and the Lott TV commercials are being rated as the best ever done in a Mississippi campaign.

But behind the scenes, Lott also had on hand the services of Dick Morris, the gut-fighting political strategist/pollster from New York who had been involved in Bill Allain's 1983 campaign and more recently was associated with Mike Sturdivant's disastrous 1987 gubernatorial bid.

Morris is known around the political circuit for his ability to inject the "sleeze factor" if needed in a campaign. The Lott people downplayed Morris having any significant part in the campaign, although they admitted he did have some input.

However, it would not be accurate to say that Lott "bought" the election, because a great deal of the success of the campaign was obviously due to the highly motivated grass roots organization and state-

wide network that was put together.

"We had people working at the grass roots level who had never been involved before in a political campaign," says Ann Wilson, of Pascagoula, a leader of the Trent Lott campaign, and Republican National Committeewoman. "But Trent was such a good candidate, he made it look easy."

The Lott campaign started from the base of 167,000 persons who voted in the Republican primary on Super Tuesday, whose addresses and telephone numbers were in hand.

Tied into the state headquarters and the central telephone bank was a network of 34 local Lott headquarters around the state. By election eve, the Lott campaign leaders had already identified 425,000 voters statewide who were going to vote for the conservative 47-year-old Gulf Coast congressman.

More red, white and blue "Trent Lott for Mississippi" yard signs, posters and bumper stickers were plastered around the state than in any campaign in memory.

One Democratic campaign operative said that when he was driving through a rural area a week before the election and saw a log truck come out of the woods with a Trent Lott sticker on it, "I knew then the election was all over."

The grassroots statewide organization put together for Lott could become the key building block the Republicans have always needed to successfully challenge the Democrats at the local level.

It will be interesting to see if the Lott campaign organization becomes absorbed as an arm of the Mississippi Republican Party or keeps its identity as Lott's own personal political troops.

In the latter case, given the fact Lott is strongly partisan and ambitious, he could become the single most influential state political force in the GOP, if not in the entire state.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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## WE ARE... HERE

By D. C. Harvill

Second-coming, Gabriel-honking down the sky in amorphous V's, like invertebrate parentheses streaming south to put the closing bracket at the end of the continent and another year, geese have been flying over for the past two weeks.

On their autumnal flight from the Great White Bear Posed at the Top of the World, geese are innocent of political boundaries; water is water, air is air, earth is earth and geese-like some mystic trinity--embody all three.

And the mystic reality of anything so attuned to its environment and the perennial spin-cycle of seasons in the Northern Hemisphere should be considered with a due measure of reverence.

Guided as if by perpetually blooming compass roses in their skulls, drawing fire from hunters, like the elements at three points of an Indian medicine wheel that need a fourth to be whole, they can't be swerved from finding their winter homes.

Serving as feathered almanacs, their migration gives gentle nudge to primeval memories imbedded like fossils in some vestigial cornerstone of the brain.

The sight and sound of them, the thought even, rekindles an urge long suppressed, the same felt by (and doubtlessly originating with) ice-age man as he plied the edges of the icecap, the urge to drop everything and leave with them ahead of the White Bear's breath.

They remind, like the fable of the grasshopper and the ants, that autumn is a time for action, a time of preparation for those who intend to survive winter; the same preparation they, in migrating, have already made.

For the responsible and the employed, among those who hear the messianic message of

the geese, autumn is a difficult time, as they stoke the fire, put on a coat and suppress the urge

to migrate, remembering all the while that geese are--birds to live by.

*And the mystic reality of anything so attuned to its environment and the perennial spin-cycle of seasons in the Northern Hemisphere should be considered with a due measure of reverence.*

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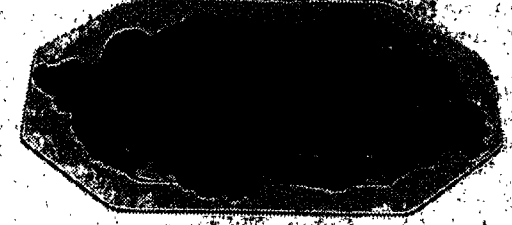


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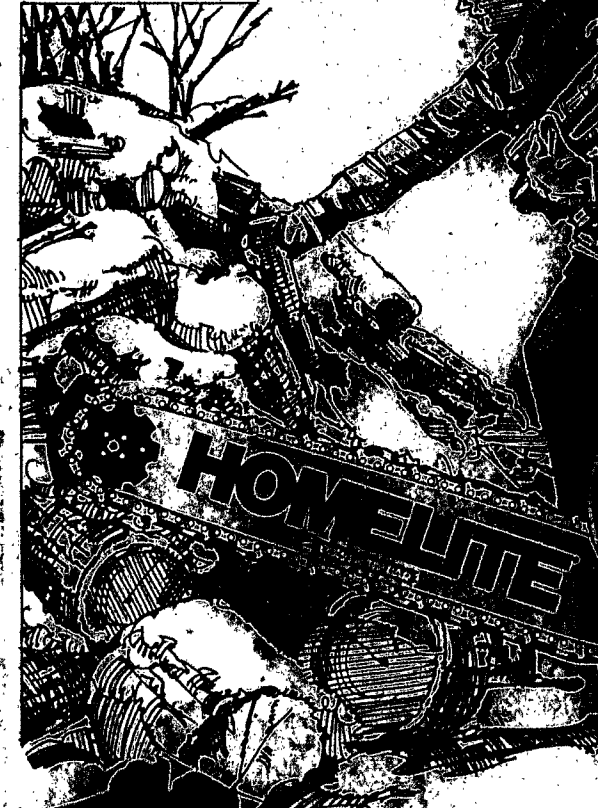
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## CONSUMER UPDATE

### Plan for a comfortable retirement

By Janet K. Lukens  
Area Consumer

Management Specialist  
Establishing priorities and following a retirement plan in your fifties or before can mean the difference between a comfortable retirement and years of financial worry.

To plan for your retirement, you need to determine your current annual expenses. Next estimate what your annual expenses will be in retirement. It is suggested that you plan for 70 percent of your pre-retirement income or 80 percent if you retire early. The reason for the reduction is that business expenses such as clothes, business lunches, transportation gifts, and entertainment are eliminated. Your tax advantages will also increase: double federal tax exemptions, a tax exemption on the profit from selling your house, Retirement Income Credit, medical tax exemptions, and many personal and property tax exemptions. Retired renters need about 20 percent more than mortgage-free homeowners. A single person generally needs about 60 percent of what a couple needs.

Set saving and investment goals based upon the guidelines above. Before your retirement, you should try to have:

1. major financial obligations (mortgages, children's education, installment payment) either paid off or under control.
2. At least \$20,000 in savings and risk-free investments.
3. A second career or part-time occupation, preferably one that pays.
4. Counseling or some advance retirement preparation.

For assistance in planning for your retirement needs and reaching your goals, contact the Money Management Center at 388-4710.



## Hancock Soil Conservation District issues annual report

The Hancock County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service continued the tasks of the 1985 Farm Bill. Plans must have been made for the 1985 crop year, otherwise, the landowner would be out of compliance. All planning was and will be done with four considerations in mind:

They are: 1) Soil loss; 2) provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill; 3) landowner's land use needs; 4) Resource Planning Handbook and Field Office Technical Guide.

Each farmer has the responsibility to request his conservation plan.

**CONSERVATION DISTRICT STATISTICS**

40 people applied for conservation practices

141 people were assisted by some type of technical service by the Soil Conservation Service

1,390 acres resource management systems

1,597 acres of cropland erosion reduced

1,250 acres of pastureland erosion reduced

3,061 acres of woodland erosion reduced

125 acres of wildlife erosion reduced

Total of 62,315 tons of soil were saved in Hancock County

There are two emergency watershed projects being done at this time in Hancock County.

The district believes public awareness is the key to a successful soil and water program and only through awareness can we, the Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service, work together with our cooperators to implement the 1985 Farm Bill with its rules and regulations.

What the district has accomplished this year:

Our District had its first winner in the area-wide Poster Contest this year. This poster is now at the state level for judging in January.

During Tree Planting Week we were in contact with 1,600 children. Eleven schools, both public and private participated in our program. We introduced the newest member of our Soil Conservation team, Sammy Soil.

Along with the assistance of the Mississippi Forestry Com-

mission and County Extension Service we were able to reach out to all levels of students in this area to educate them on conservation.

Also during tree planting week we gave out 3,000 seedlings free to the public. With a total of 200,000 seedlings planted in the county.

One Hancock County student was sponsored to attend the Mississippi Association of Conservation District's Youth Camp at Mississippi State University. Also, we have encouraged participation of students to start a Junior Commission.

Our district co-sponsored a Wildlife Seminar in March with great success. We hope to make this an annual event for the education of those interested in our wildlife.

Several news articles were published in the Sea Coast Echo, information was broadcast on WXGR radio station.

The district elected new commissioners in October to serve with the two appointed commissioners for the next three years.

The Soil Conservation Service and Soil Conservation District have a good working rela-

tionship with a common goal of serving the people of Hancock County in all fields of education and information.

### IN BRIEF

#### NARFE SEMINAR

The president of the Biloxi chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Mrs. Evelyn L. Weiss announced that they will host a training seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Holiday Inn at 9 a.m. This seminar will be conducted by the officers of the Mississippi Federation of Chapters for all chapters in the 5th Congressional District.

Merlin Herold of Long Beach, district representative, will be the moderator. Dick Shave of Gulfport will make the presentation on public relations. All officers and lenders are urged to attend.

## TIMBERLINE

By Mark Jamieson  
County Forester

### Oxygen factories...our forests

An invention that converted carbon dioxide back into oxygen would be hailed as quite a breakthrough. It you think about it, we already have it in trees. Replacing old trees with young, vigorously growing ones contributes not only to the wood supply but also to the world's oxygen-recycling system. Forests act as giant oxygen factories.

An article I read recently said that for every ton of wood a forest grows, it removes 1.47 tons of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and replaces it with 1.07 tons of oxygen. Man, by comparison, requires for breathing only about a pound of oxygen a day, an amount so modest that actively growing grass on a 50 x 50-foot lawn releases enough oxygen day-by-day to meet the daily needs of a family of four. So does an average size tree, did you know that?

So, a healthy forest is a silent-running air replenisher. Trees grow through a process called photosynthesis—which means "putting together with light." Water and minerals absorbed by tree roots are carried to the leaves and come into

contact there with chlorophyll and air. Sunlight passing into the leaf strikes the chlorophyll, giving it the energy to break the water molecules apart.

Oxygen from the broken water molecule is exhaled by the leaf. Hydrogen from the water molecule combines with simple carbon compounds built up by carbon dioxide taken from the air. The result is sugar, which the tree uses as food.

A tree's contribution to the oxygen supply is a relatively temporary thing. As trees age and decay, their photosynthetic production declines and they release less and less oxygen. Eventually, decay reverses the process, using oxygen and releasing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

So, by using our old forests and planting new ones, we assure that young, vigorous trees will produce oxygen to balance the ever increasing quantity of carbon dioxide resulting from burning fossil fuels—coal, oil and gas. Our young timber is helping to counteract the so-called "greenhouse effect."

## Emergency assistance available for livestock producers

Emergency livestock assistance programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service have been expanded to help more farmers in drought-affected areas replenish their livestock feed supplies.

Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS office, said the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988 broadened the eligibility provisions of the programs to include hog producers, commercial fish producers and producers of horses for food.

According to Gennin, an eli-

gible livestock producer can receive either cost-sharing toward purchasing emergency feed, or purchase government-owned grain at 75 percent of the county loan rate for the grain. "The producer also has the option of obtaining government-owned grain through a feed dealer or manufacturer who will have the inventory replaced with federally-owned stocks."

The ASCS official said livestock producers residing next to a county that has already implemented livestock feed programs are automatically eligible to apply for assistance. Producers should check with

the local ASCS office to find out if they are eligible for emergency livestock assistance.

Eligible producers may receive assistance from USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation under one or more of the following programs:

—Emergency Feed Assistance Program—CCC-owned feed grain will be sold to a producer at 75 percent of the loan rate for the grain in the county where it is stored.

—Emergency Feed Program—A producer will be reimbursed up to 50 percent of the cost of feed purchased for

the producer's livestock, not to exceed 5 cents per pound feed grain equivalent.

Program benefit are available to any eligible producer who has insufficiency feed to maintain his livestock, and whose qualifying gross revenues do not exceed \$2.5 million.

The total amount of benefits that a person may receive annually under one or more of the emergency livestock assistance programs may not exceed \$50,000. In addition, each person is subject to a combined limitation of a total of \$100,000 of

benefits received under the Emergency Livestock Assistance Programs and the


Emergency Crop Loss Assistance Program for losses due to 1988 disasters.

### ON ETV

#### INNOVATIVE TEACHING

Teachers often must create their own instructional materials. They must go beyond the textbook. The Sunday, Nov. 20 edition of "Education: The Way Up" on Mississippi ETV at 2:30 p.m. looks at ways some school districts are encouraging this outside creativity.

Joining host Melanie Christopher to discuss ways teachers can work in outdoor classrooms and "make it/take it" labs are Laverne Thornton, early childhood supervisor for the Gulfport school district; Linda Clifton, guidance counselor at Booneville High School of the Booneville school district; and Daryl Lewis, a teacher at Riverside High School of the Western Line school district.



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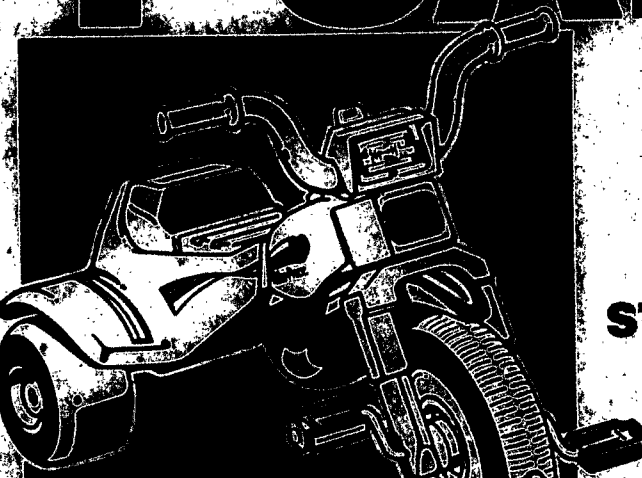
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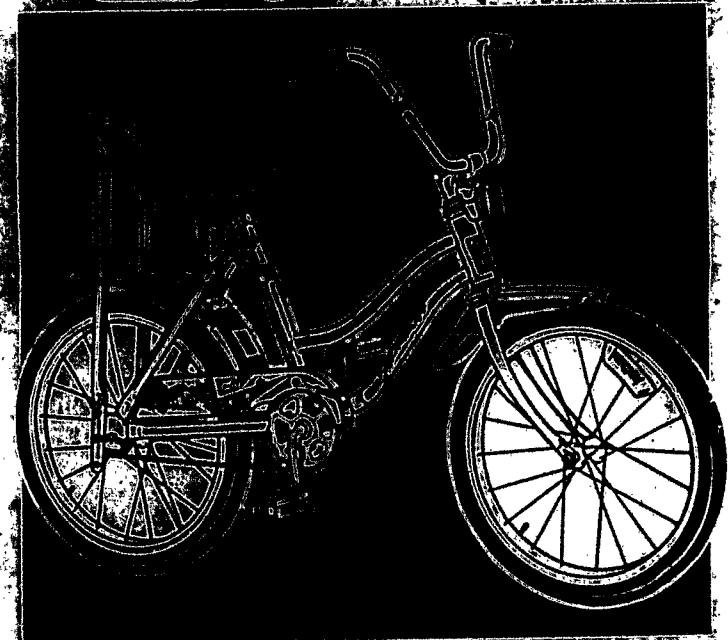
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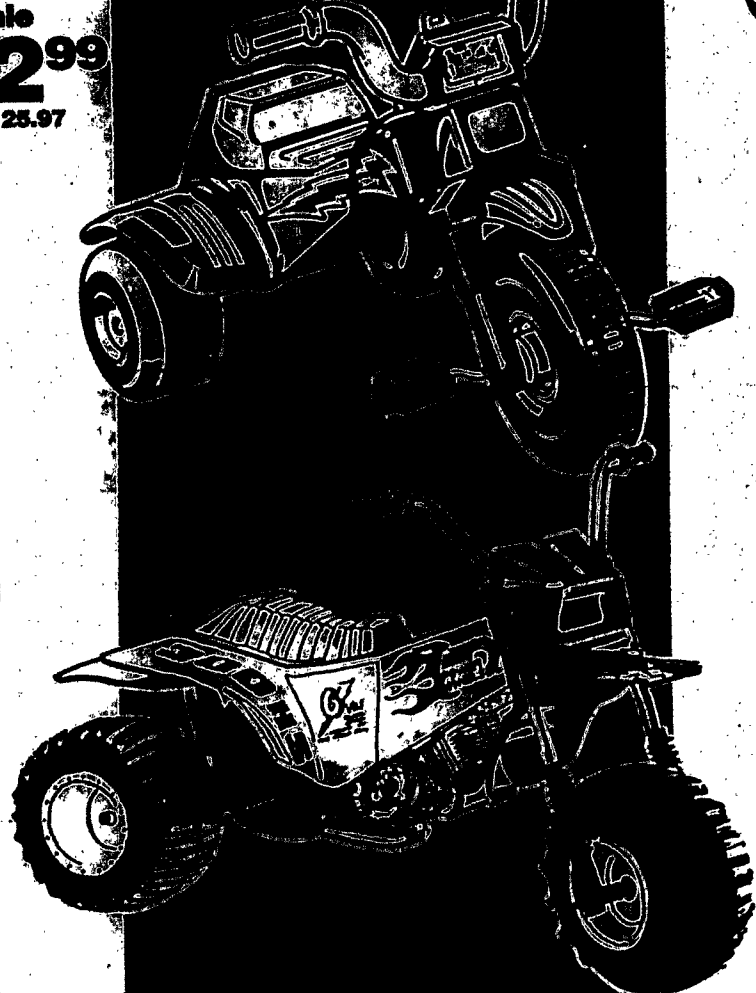
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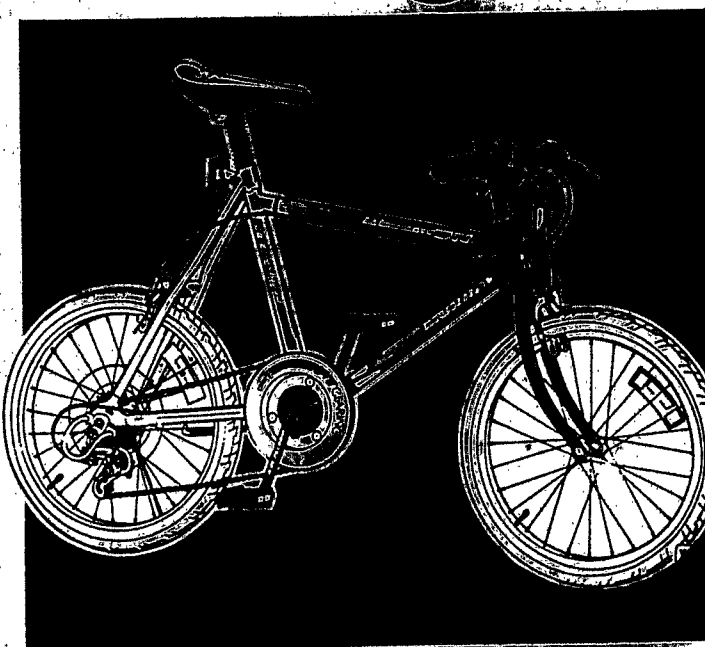
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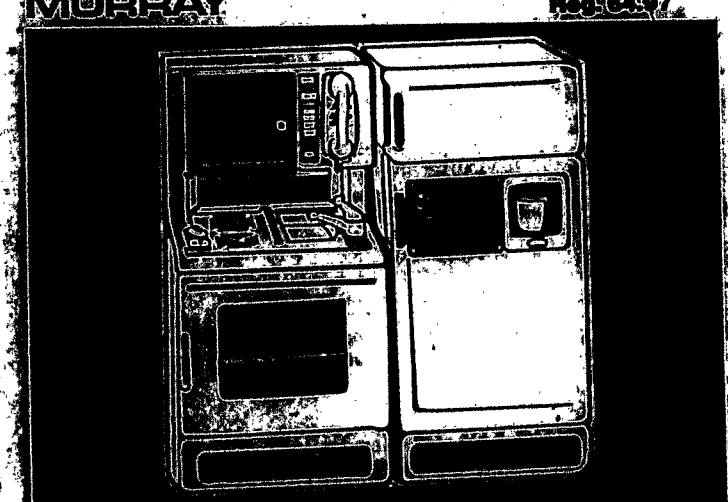
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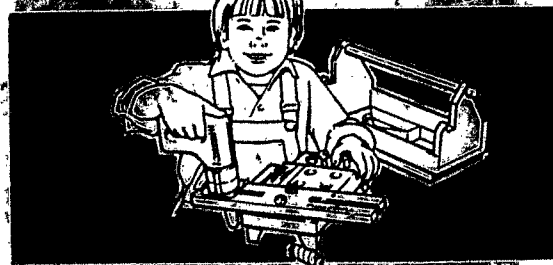
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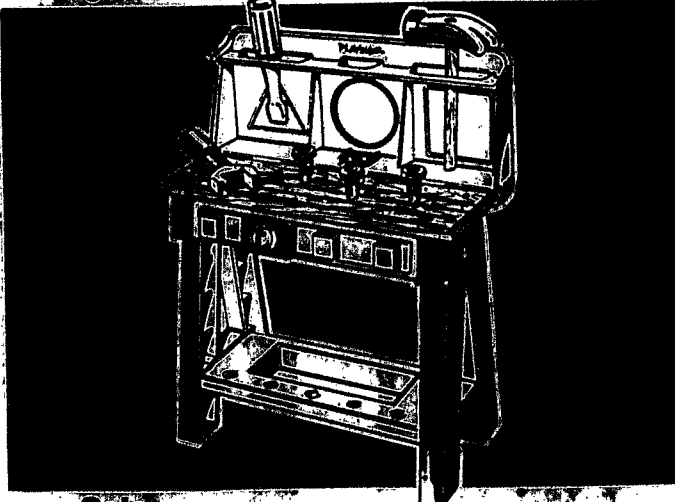
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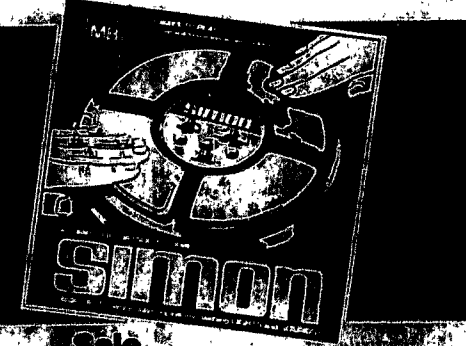
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# SPORTS

## SECTION B



From left, St. Stanislaus Coach Ken Lyons, Running Back Terry Laa and Coach Hugh Fuller observe a St. Stanislaus game.

## Bay Whoppers eliminated in soccer tournament play

The Burger King Whoppers Under 12 Soccer Team participated in the Mississippi Youth Soccer Association (MSYA) Fall Soccer Tournament November 12-13 in Pearl, Miss.

The Whoppers won their first game against the Desoto County Wizards, 4-1. Goals were scored by Joshua Wilson (3), Ross Pitcairn (1).

In the second game, the Whoppers lost to the Desoto County Falcons, 3-2. The Falcons scored the win in the last minute of the game. Goals were scored by Joshua Wilson and Vincent Smith.

In the final game of the day, the Whoppers were pitted against the undefeated Greenville Superstars, with the winner playing in the quarter final round.

A well-played game produced a 1-1 tie, with the Whoppers goal being scored by Joshua Wilson. The tie eliminated the Whoppers from further tournament play.

Coach Leo Laurent commented that forwards Joshua Wilson, Leo Laurent and Vincent Smith displayed soccer skills by good passing down the field and setting up the goal.

Halfbacks John Guy, Ross Pitcairn and Todd White played their positions well throughout the game, while fullbacks Jeremy Moore, Richard Donaghy, John Rhoda and sweeper Sean Ziegler make many good saves to keep the ball out of the goal area, according to Laurent.

He stated that goalie Tommy Marsh continues to make good saves and improves with every game.

Laurent commended the entire team on their tournament performance.

## Community Day activities scheduled for Saturday

The Hancock County Recreation Association is sponsoring Community Day activities Saturday at the Valena C. Jones Gym on Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis.

Beginning at 11 a.m., activities will include a barbecue, followed by a formal presentation of the United States Customs Service's drug sniffing dogs. Other activities are to include a volleyball tournament, with T-shirts going to the winning teams, and a performance by the Bay-Waveland Boys Drill Team. There also will be rummage and bake sales. Food will be available for purchase.

There will be no charge for participation. Proceeds from Community Day will be used by the association to purchase equipment for an afterschool gymnastics-tumbling program.

## OLA Volleyball season ends

Our Lady Academy Volleyball Coach Harry Hull was again assisted by OLA alumna Theresa Ryan.

Hull stated that "this was a year of rebuilding...five of six starters last year were seniors. Approximately one half of the girls on the squad did not play last year. He felt that there was lots of individual improvement particularly in the area of serving.

Girls' volleyball has become a spring sport in Mississippi so that all the OLA opponents this fall were from Louisiana. "We didn't have a winning season, but the girls practiced regularly, enjoyed the trip and improved their competitiveness. In that sense, the season was a success," commented Coach Hull.

**VOLLEYBALL ACTION**—Karen Kolodziej jumps to successfully block the ball while teammates Cindy Pitts and Tina Soko remain in ready position in Our Lady Academy regular season volleyball play.

## English coach, player learn football strategy from Rock-A-Chaws

**BY DENA BISNETTE**  
Over in England, they call it gridiron and the field is 10 yards shorter so the game can be played on a soccer field, but it's basically their version of American-style football.

And the best place for an English coach to learn more about the sport, of course, is in the U.S., as Coach Hugh Fuller has done at St. Stanislaus.

Fuller, who coaches the Hartfordshire Phantoms, and his star running back Terry Laa went back to England last week after several weeks of observing offensive strategy with St. Stanislaus Head Coach Ken Lyons.

Lyons first met Fuller more than two years ago through a telephone call. Fuller, who works for an international communications firm, called Lyons after reading his book on offensive strategy. At that time, the American coach was working at Riverside High School in Reserve, La.

Lyons' book had been published in 1980 and had become available internationally, and when Fuller read it he knew he had the key to improving the Eagles, a team he was coaching at the time.

He has been talking long distance with Lyons on weekend afternoons ever since.

Fuller believes that the English game is not yet evolved to the point where pro-style offense can be successfully applied and finds high school offensive strategies more appropriate.

dary," he explained. "Ken was on the offensive line when he played, and I don't know if he knew he was doing it at the time, but his book is written from that perspective."

"The defenses in England grew very quickly, but the passing game isn't as developed as it is here. We usually pass 50 percent and that throws teams off. Defenses in England are more programmable."

He said many of the about 300 gridiron teams use pro football strategies, they have learned through workshops or from American coaches.

"We've had a lot of Americans who are not able to coach, they try to install multiple sets."

"I wanted to get back to a standard offense using a high school system."

The Phantoms are presently using a Slot-I formation that St. Stanislaus also uses.

Fuller's defensive unit has improved simply by being exposed to the Slot-I and its possibilities during scrimmages.

"To an English defense, it looks unbalanced. The Wishbone and the pro formations didn't work that way," Fuller explained.

One of the main problems with gridiron is that there is a lot of mismatching on line positions, placing players with considerably different heights and weights against each other.

"It's like you have these big people going on the bus and you put them on the line. You may have somebody

than soccer. A few individuals can carry a soccer team, but football brings people closer together," Laa said.

"His coach compared the situation to '11 quarterbacks running around'."

"One thing about American football is that the players who come out of it are really dedicated. It's a different psychology. English team sports are still like a collection of individuals, not a team where you have a power structure."

"I think there are some parts of some people that would be warriors, and I think it allows that type of mentality to exercise itself."

Fuller said some of the players on his team, which is in the division below the National Gridiron League, the English version of the NFL, are converts from rugby.

He said rugby is an aggressive sport and football appeals to that aggressiveness.

However, he and Laa have found football to provide considerably more emotional highs and lows than typical English team sports.

"I think people who are very familiar with American football can appreciate the emotional changes from not playing a continuous game like in rugby," Fuller explained. "With that type of change, you can put in much more effort."

Both have the same goal, to be televised three times a week, will become more and more accepted.

Lyons said he eventually hopes to travel to England to observe Fuller's team.

He explained that the St. Stanislaus players were very receptive to being observed, even though the 1988 season has not been one of their best.

"They felt honored that they would have an influence on the English game," Lyons said.

When Fuller and Laa arrived, the Rock-A-Chaws had just lost to East Central.

"We ended up 4-5. They have seen us struggle through some hard times, but it might have been a better learning experience," Lyons said.

"This is more of a team sport than soccer. A few individuals can carry a soccer team, but football brings people closer together." — Laa

He has been successful in using what he has learned from his American colleague and was pleased to have the opportunity to observe a couple of St. Stanislaus games and some practice sessions.

He also watched Louisiana State University practices and a New Orleans Saints game, but contends that even though college rules are used in his country, only what he saw on the high school level really applies.

It must be working, Fuller says, because his team went to the play-offs last year and won the conference this year.

Scoring, which typically runs to higher numbers than fans are accustomed to seeing here, has also improved. The Phantoms were averaging 40 points a game and have gone up to a high score of 88, and shut-outs of their opponents have now become the norm.

"The weakest areas in British football are the offensive line and the offensive second

six feet four and weighing 250 and he finds himself facing somebody who weighs 300," the coach explained.

Although there are about 300 teams and the game is catching on in that attendance figures are improving and the upper divisions are now getting regular press coverage, getting good players is not that easy.

"I think people are starting to appreciate the emotional changes from not playing a continuous game like in rugby." — Fuller

Laa, for example, played soccer. Had he not been sidelined with an injury and visited a gridiron practice before again becoming active in that sport, he might not be playing now. As it is, he loves the game. "This is more of a team sport



**OLA VOLLEYBALL**—OLA Volleyball Team includes, from front row from left, Cindy Pitts, Theresa Ryan, Karen Kolodziej, Joanna Logan, Tina Soko, and Dayle Hull. In the second row are Mary Scardino, Karen Kolodziej, Kristin Knowlton, Tonya Obayashi, Jennifer Compton, Jennifer Carter, and Rhonda Spicer. (OLA photo)





FIRST GRADE—Bay St. Louis Councilman-at-Large Wilmer Seymour throws out the during opening ceremonies for the Bay North Football League. The league provides organized football activity for children who are not involved in school football teams. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

## MSU vs Tulane Saturday in Dome

Mississippi State makes its annual visit to Tulane this weekend when the Bulldogs take to New Orleans, La. and the Green Wave Superdome for the 48th annual football rivalry. Kickoff time at the 1988 contest is set for 3 p.m. The Bulldogs bring a 1-8 record into the game while the Green Wave is 4-5.

The rivalry dates back to the turn of the century. Tulane holds a narrow 23-22-2 edge over Mississippi State on the gridiron. In the Green Wave, a charter member of the Southeastern Conference until withdrawing from the SEC in 1966, posted a 24-6 win over the Bulldogs in New Orleans in the inaugural meeting Nov. 19, 1901. But the Bulldogs have enjoyed much success in recent years, winning five of the last six meetings since the rivalry was renewed in 1983, and 12 of the last 15 games. Tulane owns a 20-14-2 record in games played in New Orleans, while MSU is 5-2 in games played in Starkville and owns a 3-2-1 record in games played in Jackson.

MSU is also in possession of the series' most lopsided victory, a 60-0 decision in 1914. Nonetheless, the series has not been without its defensive thrillers. In 1903, the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock, and five years later the Green Wave capped the Bulldogs, 2-0. Then in 1911 the rivalry produced one of the more bizarre

## Babbitt featured on PRM

Edward Asner stars as George F. Babbitt in NPR's all-time dramatic series of Sinclair Lewis' landmark novel *Babbitt* beginning Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. on PRM.

Jim Martin stars as his wife Elsie in the 22-week series of half-hour programs, which feature more than 30 nationally known actors and actresses, including Richard Dreyfuss, Ned Beatty, Harry Hamlin, John Lithgow, Amy Irving, John Lithgow, Mandy Patinkin, James Whitmore and JoBeth Williams.

*Babbitt*, the story of a scheming real estate developer in the fictional Midwestern town of Zenith, is considered by many to be one of the most important novels of the 20th century.

*Babbitt* is a production of the National Public Radio, a division of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and is produced by the National Public Radio.

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scores of MSU football history as Tulane squeaked past the Bulldogs, 5-4.

The series is well-represented in the MSU record book. Of particular note is Hank Phillips' performance in last year's contest. Phillips rushed

for a career-high 174 yards, ranking him third on MSU's all-time single-game list. The 1987 game also resulted in placekicker Joel Logan booting four field goals in five attempts. Both figures rank at the top of the list in their respective categories.

### Pass Christian Junior High 1988/89 Basketball Schedule (Revised Nov. 1)

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 17-19	PCMS Tournament	Home	5:00
Nov. 21	Long Beach	Away	5:00
Nov. 28-Dec. 1	Pearl River Tournament	Away	5:00
Dec. 1	Vancleave	Away	5:00
Dec. 5	Bay St. Louis	Away	5:00
Dec. 7-10	Hancock Tournament (8th & 9th Boys and Girls)	Away	TBA
Dec. 12	Stone	Home	5:00
Jan. 5	Hancock	Home	5:00
Jan. 9	Vancleave	Home	5:00
Jan. 16	Stone	Away	5:00
Jan. 19	Bay St. Louis	Home	5:00
Jan. 23	Pearl River	Away	5:00
Jan. 23, 26 & 28	Tournament	Away	TBA
Feb. 1-4	Tournament of Champs	Home	TBA
Feb. 2	Tournament of Champs	Home	TBA
Feb. 3	Tournament of Champs	Home	TBA
Feb. 4	Tournament of Champs	Home	TBA

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## St. Stanislaus defeats BJH eighth grade basketball team

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw 8th Grade Basketball team opened its season with a close 36-34 victory over Bay Jr. High last Thursday night at the SSC gymnasium.

Leading scorers for the Rock-A-Chaws were Jeff Bishop with

14 points, followed by Derek Inko with 12 points and Kevin Behan with eight points.

B. Fredericks led Bay Jr. High with 20 points.

The score was tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter, with SSC holding a slim 22-18 edge at halftime.

At the end of the third quarter, SSC led 28-24. The Tigers tied the game at 34-34 with 54 seconds left in the game, and

SSC scored the final basket to seal the victory.

SSC is 1-0 for the season and is coached by Rory Rafferty. The Tigers are 0-1.

The Jr. High Rock-A-Chaws will have an intrasquad scrimmage before the Pope John Paul game Tuesday evening. The Varsity Rock-A-Chaws will open their season Tuesday against Pope John Paul at the Rock-A-Chaw gym.

### SPORTS SHORT

#### BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The annual Hancock North Central Basketball Tournament opens tonight at the Hancock North Central gym.

The tournament includes Hancock, Bay High, St. Stanislaus, Pass Christian High, and the d'Iberville girls' team.

Games begin at 4 p.m. with the d'Iberville girls playing Bay High, followed by St. Stanislaus against the Bay High boys at 5:30. The 7 p.m. game pits the Hancock girls against Pass Christian, with the final game between the Hancock and Pass Christian boys scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Games continue on Friday and Saturday, beginning at 4 p.m. each night.

#### QUITMAN STANDOUT

Quitman High School standout John Earl Lacey is the first early period basketball signer for Coach M. K. Turk and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Turk says the Golden Eagles could sign one or two other players before the early period ends.

At 6-7, Lacey is expected to contend for a small forward spot with the Golden Eagles.

Lacey, who lives in Shubuta and plays at Quitman, made the Top 20 list at last summer's B.C. Camp, and averaged more than 20 points a game in AAU competition last summer.

He did not play last season as a junior due to disciplinary reasons. "Certainly we feel that John Earl is a quality young man or we would not have signed him," said Turk.

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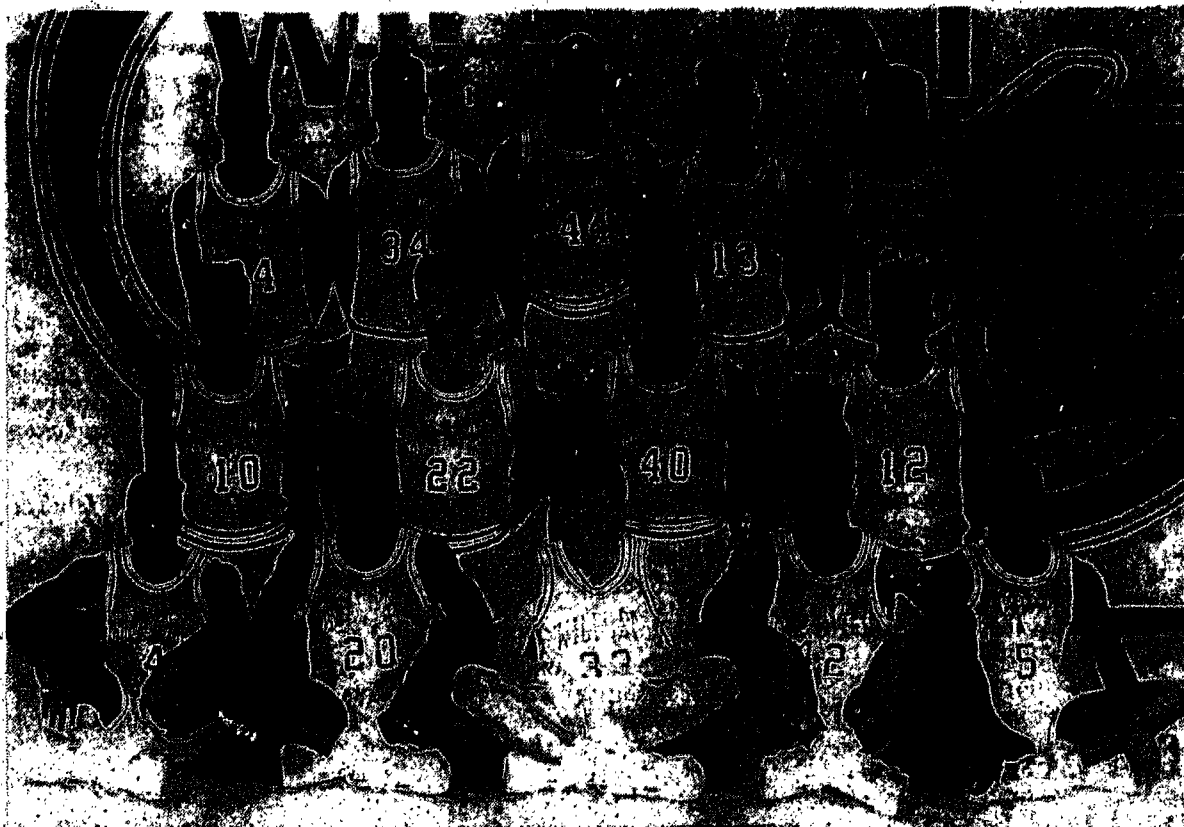
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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**—1988-89 men's basketball team members are, bottom row from left, Larry Acker of Bay St. Louis; Charles Kindred of Brooklyn; Mark Stringer of West Marion; Patrick Clark of Brooklyn; and Eric Brister of Bagalusa. Second row, Horace Washington of Covington; Scott Waldrop of Oak Grove; Rico Foxworth of Columbia; and Alonzo Ward of Brooklyn. Third row, Terry Williams of Picayune; Andrea Neely of Atlanta; Raymond Nash of St. Amant; and Antonio Berry of Hattiesburg. (PRC photo)

## USM women's basketball to begin new season

After three weeks of practice, the University of Southern Mississippi women's basketball team is on schedule, according to 12th year head coach Kay James.

"We are making a lot of progress," James said. "We are where we need to be at this point. We are in the polishing stages of our offenses and some defensive strategies so we can apply them in our scrimmage games."

The Lady Eagles will try to rebound from a disappointing

12-16 season with the aide of five newcomers to replace 45 percent of the scoring offense USM lost through graduation.

Even though the practices have gone well, James has also been pleased with the scrimmage games.

"The most important thing we are doing in our preseason practices are out-of-town scrimmages," James said. "We are trying to get our new people to settle down and get into the flow of the system and now what is expected of them and what role they will play."

The Lady Eagles have gotten a good response from the scrimmages. Almost 100 people showed for the first scrimmage held at Harrison Central High School and about 50 at Tyler-town High School.

"We've had some outstanding freshmen performances in our scrimmages," James said. "Alexis Hall has done a good job in both scrimmages as well as in practice. Jeanice Slater and Shelley Sanders are playing well also. They have been a pleasant surprise."

Not only are the freshmen making an impact on the Lady Eagle program, but also the returnees are showing improvement from a year ago and receiving praise from the coaching staff.

"Christy Sullivan and Gina Griffin have really played well," James said. "We have been pleased with their progress. Also Renee Magee has played well in the scrimmages."

"Our strength this season will be our guards and forwards," James continued. "We want to have a good rotation system so we can keep the momentum going and play as many people as we can. We want to be able to utilize our quickness in our full court defenses as well as run our fastbreak."

USM returns six letter winners from last year's team including two full-time starters and two players who started 20 or more games. Heading the list of returnees is senior Gwen Jones who averaged 11.0 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. Other returning letter winners include Mary Corbello, Michelle Griffin, Sullivan, Gina Griffin, and Magee. Another player James will look to for an immediate contribution will be Catrina McCants who sat out last season.

"We will have a well-balanced team this season," James said. "That is something we didn't have last year. We are very excited about the season and look forward to the challenge. We will be young but we have a bright future."

### SPORTS SHORTS

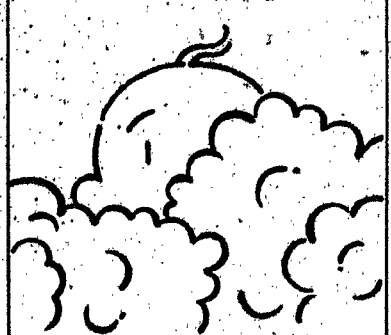
1. How many times has a player been able to return a kickoff for a touchdown twice in one game?
2. Who holds the record for scoring touchdowns in consecutive games: 18 games appearances?
3. What major-college player holds the record for scoring 200-plus yards in eight appearances?
4. What major-college quarterback holds the record for the best completion percentage (when at least 15 attempts have been made)?
5. What college quarterback holds the record for the most yards rushed by a QB in a single season?
6. Which two college running backs were able to run 1,000-plus seasons all four years at their schools?
7. In what year were the Cleveland Browns absorbed into the NFL from the AAFC?
8. Which two teams played in the longest game in NFL history?

©1988, McNaught Synd.

1. Twice: Donny Anderson (Green Bay, 67); Aaron Martin (Philadelphia, 68)
2. Lenny Moore, Baltimore: 1963 through 1965
3. Marcus Allen: Southern Cal (Mississippi's Kent Austin: 94.7 percent, or 18 completions for 19 yards)
4. Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett (1973-1976) and North Carolina's Amos Lawrence (1977-1980)
5. Nolan Cromwell: Kansas, 294 passes
6. Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett (1973-1976) and North Carolina's Amos Lawrence (1977-1980)
7. 1950
8. Kansas City and Miami, Christmas Day 1971: 82 minutes

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## Quail season underway after Thanksgiving Day

In late August a meeting was held between the U.S. Department of Wildlife Conservation and organizations interested in developing habitat for bobwhite quail along powerline and utility right-of-ways.

Held at the Mississippi Power and Light Lodge in Jackson, the meeting got underway with an overview by the Department of Wildlife Conservation on current plans in developing a statewide quail management program.

Department biologists outlined programs for implementing small game habitat development, conducting quail management short courses, developing food plots, and more intensively managing quail on selected state wildlife management areas.

Biologists say that habitat for bobwhite quail and other small game animals have been declining in recent years. Changing land use and forestry practices have made for fewer suitable acres for quail.

Those attending the one-day event heard biologists discuss a

number of vegetative management techniques that impact wildlife food plants.

Other topics discussed included herbicides, maintenance schedules, fertilization, plant species and cost sharing, all geared to powerline right-of-way management.

Those in attendance represented Mississippi State University, U.S. Forest Service, gas and utility companies, timber

corporations, and quail organizations.

Figures from the U.S. Department of Wildlife Conservation in Jackson show that quail have been lost to an estimated 40,000 acres of land, an area of 6,000,000 acres.

Quail season is underway after Thanksgiving Day. The season is limited to 12 months, and a limit is 24.

### MILITARY MENTIONS

#### SGT PETERSON

Sgt. Richard E. Peterson Jr., son of Elaine M. Rease of Pass Christian, has completed the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Entry Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course provided standardized training in leadership, ethics, communicative arts, military history, structure of the Army, land navigation, and support functions.

His wife, Denise, is the daughter of Isabel Grogan of Stillwater, Minn.

He is a 1982 graduate of Stillwater Senior High School, Minn.

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## Bassin' with the pros

Earl Bentz  
Steve Pace

### How bass fishermen beat a cold front

Gordo Hibdon, recent winner of the 1988 Bass Masters Classic, remembers how he once spent an entire day casting a spinnerbait to a single fish he could see. The bass never moved until Hibdon finally touched it with his rod tip.

"That's what a severe cold front can do to bass," says the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member. "The fish become extremely sluggish and very hard to catch."

"I think 'cold front' are the two words bass anglers dislike the most."

The worst cold fronts, says Hibdon, a former guide on Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks, are those in which the temperature plunges drastically overnight. It's as if the bass go into complete shock. Divers who have observed bass under such conditions often report the fish suspend motionless near the bottom, close to heavy cover. Other fish look as if they're trying to bury their heads in the bottom.

"Shallow water bass definitely move closer to cover," says Hibdon. "Any topwater fishing that existed prior to the cold front nearly always stops completely because the fish bury themselves in cover like bushes, weeds, or moss."

"That's why flipping is one of the very best techniques to use at this time. Flipping allows an angler to place a lure into heavy cover without causing any water disturbance. Once the lure is in the water, the angler can jig it slowly up and down in one spot as long as he wishes."

Another key to successful cold front fishing, says Hibdon, is fishing a little deeper.

"Cold fronts often move bass, especially those that might have been on points or flats," he explains. "If there is deep water nearby, angler should systematically work his way out into the deeper water. Very often, bass will suspend just off the edge of a dropoff over deeper water."

The depth at which bass like this are holding generally determines lure choice, says the Johnson Outboards pro. Spinnerbaits and crankbaits are often successful, as long as they are fished slow.

"Smaller lures are also more attractive to bass," Hibdon notes. "I like to use 1/8-ounce marabou jigs and six-pound test line, swimming the lure through the fish very slowly. Even with little lures like this, however, strikes are often very light and tentative."

Learning to fish slower is extremely important in beating cold fronts. Instead of making 10 casts to a target, Hibdon suggests making 30 or 40, covering the same water repeatedly until

a fish finally hits.

Another place to find cold front bass, according to Hibdon, is in deep holes, such as those around bridge crossings, natural springs, and main channel drops. These bass can frequently be pinpointed with a depthfinder, so lures can be presented more accurately. Often, vertical jigging with a spoon is a productive technique.

"Cold front rules are really pretty simple," Hibdon concludes. "First, expect to catch fewer fish, simply because they are not as active. Next, if you work shallow water, concentrate on the heaviest cover you can find, and flip it carefully with a jig."

"In deeper water, look for suspended bass near structure,

and try to catch them with a small crankbait, spinnerbait or even a jigging spoon."

"It normally takes two to three days for the fish to become active again," Hibdon notes.

"After spending all day casting to that one bass that I finally moved with my rod, I went back the next day and finally caught it with a spinnerbait."

### Marine Resource law enforcement under BMR director jurisdiction

After five years of being directly under the supervision of the Department of Wildlife Conservation, the law enforcement arm of the Bureau of Marine Resources is now back where it started from—under the BMR director.

DWC executive director Vernon Bevil placed the law enforcement division under the supervision of Joe Gill, acting BMR director. Enforcement chief Jerry Gollott will continue in his position.

The bureau's law enforcement arm was placed under the supervision of the DWC's law enforcement branch in Jackson five years ago by then DWC executive director Lon Strong.

Bevil said Wednesday that the community can best be served with the bureau's law enforcement and administrative arms being grouped

together.

"In no other place in our department are the actions of management and law enforcement more closely intertwined than they are on the Gulf Coast," Bevil said. "It is for this reason, more than any other, that the public will be better served by placing the two together."

The law enforcement branch, headquartered in Biloxi, and the administrative branch, headquartered in Long Beach, are scheduled to be moved together into the old AT&T building in Biloxi before the end of the year.

The bureau's law enforcement branch consists of conservation officers who enforce game and fish laws in the coastal area.

The bureau's administrative branch consists of biologists

and administrators who, in large part, form the policy and draft the ordinances that govern the uses of Mississippi's marine resources.

It will be good to have law enforcement and the biologists working side-by-side again," Gill said. "I think it will make for a better working relationship and for law enforcement that is more consistent with the overall BMR policies."

Bevil complimented Gill on this "evenhanded and affirmative management" since assuming this duties in September.

"It is my highest desire to have the kind of progress in the marine program that will lead to the realization in the minds of our employees and the general public that we are striving to be good stewards of the resource," Bevil said.

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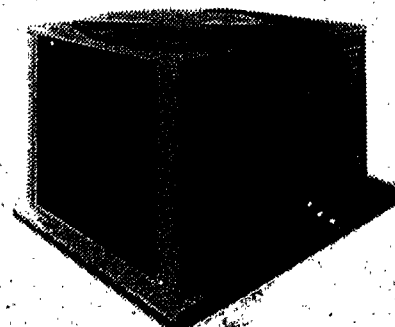
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### CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

#### Diamondhead Boaters News

The September 'Racing on The Bay' activities were cancelled due to the unknown direction of Hurricane Gilbert.

October's Halloween party at the Diamondhead Country Club under the chairmanship of Gladys McCook featured spooky decorations of ghosts, witches, skeletons, jack-o-lanterns, etc., to put all the goblins in the spirit. The delicious buffet, dance music and best costume awards rounded out this treat of a night—no tricks marred the fun.

The Krewe of Kamehameha elected Curtis Stoub and Gladys McCook King and Queen Kamehameha for 1989. Their majesties will be crowned and preside over the Coronation Ball on Nov. 26 at the Diamondhead Country Club.

The Boaters' Christmas Parade of Lights, Dec. 10, at the Yacht Club will be spectacular with up to 12 Christmas-theme lighted boats escorting Santa's arrival by seas. Everyone is invited to bring the children, share the spirit of Christmas and visit Santa at the Ship's Store after the parade.



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### Eagles sign first player

The University of Southern Mississippi basketball Lady Golden Eagles have signed their first player of the fall early signing period.

She is 5-11 power forward Amy Diesburg of Thornton High School in Thornton, Colo.

She averaged 10.6 points and 10 rebounds as a junior, and is Street and Smith All-America selection and was voted the MVP in the Colorado 4A state tournament. Her team won the state tournament last season.

She was a Denver Post and Rocky Mountain News All-state selection, was voted MVP at the Shot Doctor Camp, Blue Star Camp and was a Dr. Pepper MVP. She was a first team All-American selection and lettered in both track and volleyball as a junior.

"Amy attended the Blue Star Camp here at USM last summer, liked our program and we certainly feel she will be able to contribute to our program," said Head Coach Jay James. "She is a quality athlete with impressive credentials."

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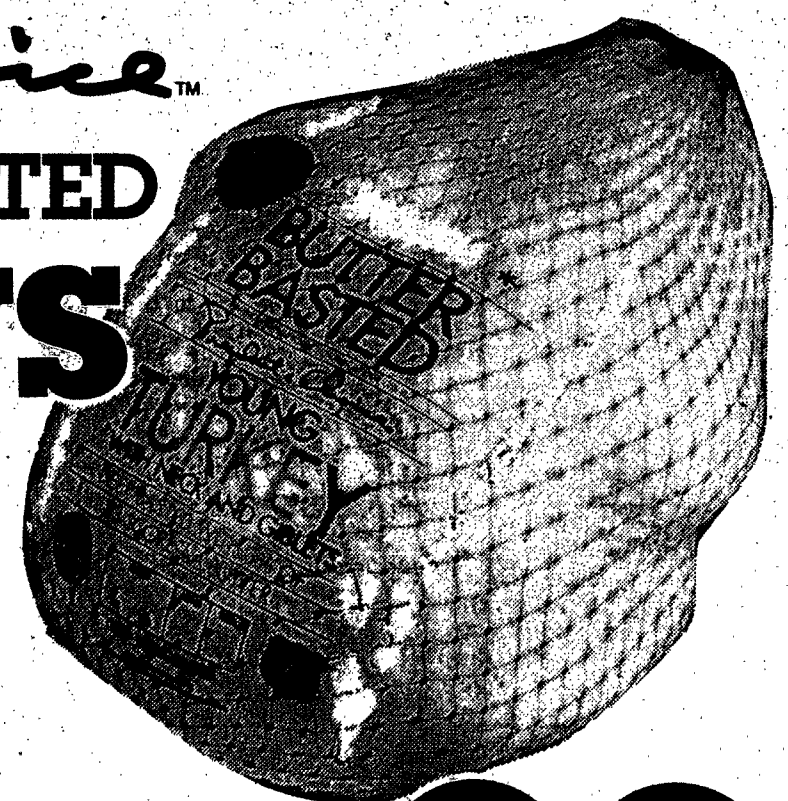


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<b>Center Cut Pork Chops</b> Ranch King, Corn Country Pork <b>2.09</b> Lb.	<b>Boneless Turkey Ham</b> Thorn Apple Valley, Whole 5 - 7 Lb. Average <b>1.69</b> Lb.	<b>Fresh Ground Beef</b> Ranch King, Regular, Lean, 1/2 Pounds Or 3 Lbs. Or More <b>1.39</b> Lb.





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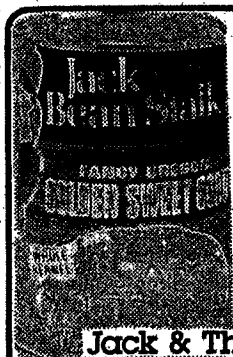


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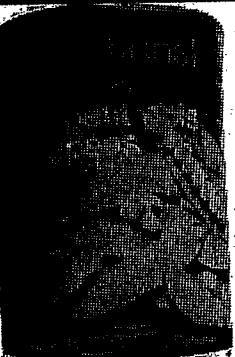
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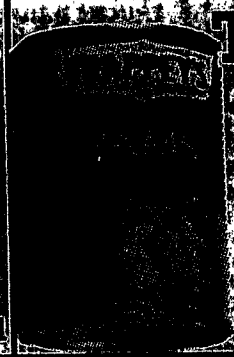
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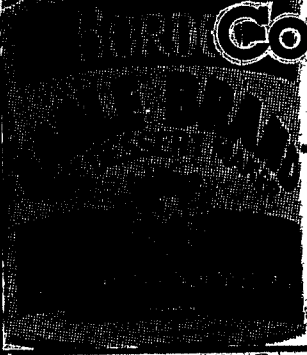
17-Oz. Can, Whole



# Cranberry Sauce

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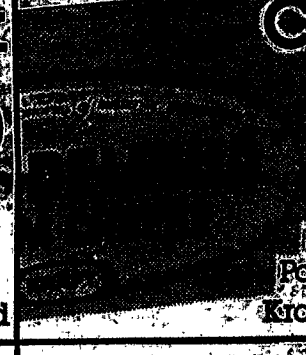
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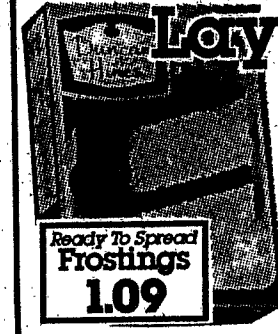
14-Oz. Can, Borden, Eagle Brand



# Cream Cheese

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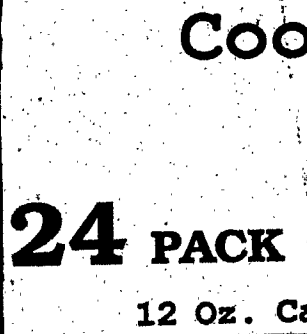
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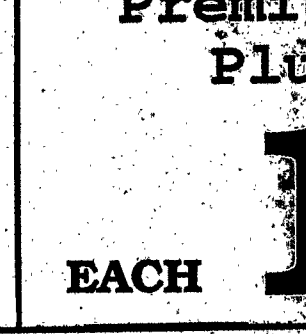


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THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988

## A tribute to Dad

Memories and gratitude inspire  
Leo Seal's M-Club building gift

LEO W. SEAL SR.

Leo W. Seal Jr. of Bay St. Louis has given Mississippi State University the money to construct a free-standing M-Club building above Frank Turman Field House at the south end of Scott Field.

The 11,642-square-foot, single-story building will accommodate M-Club members and their guests when athletic events are held on campus. It will double as a faculty club on weekdays, as a studyhall for athletes in the evening, and as a reception center for prospective athletes during recruiting periods. It also will be used for campus M-Club and Bulldog Club functions.

Responding to the gift, Mississippi State President Donald W. Zacharias said, "Leo Seal is among the most loyal and generous alumni of the university. This facility will be enjoyed by student athletes, university M-Club members and faculty. It represents a wonderful addition to the university."

At Seal's request, the university will name the building for his father, the late Leo W. Seal. Both Seals lettered two years as interior linemen on winning teams at Mississippi State.

Construction of the new building will begin in mid-November. Athletic Director Larry Templeton expects its completion by next September. The architect is Cook, Douglas, Farr Ltd. of Jackson.

Zacharias has asked Templeton and Dr. John R. Gilbert, chairman of the faculty council, to assemble a special committee to draft guidelines for using the facility as a faculty club.

Although the building will be free standing on reinforced concrete uprights, it will appear from a distance as an upper extension of the field house, where football teams dress and prepare for games.

The building will stretch across and parallel to the south end zone, far enough back to erect a grandstand to seat several thousand spectators between the end zone and the building, should the need arise.

The building will be constructed with plate glass windows across its north side overlooking the football field. This side may stand as one large room, or it may be converted into two or three smaller rooms by unfolding accordion partitions to divide the rooms.

To the south of the main area will be a kitchen, a buffet serving area, a display room,

an office, vending machines, a storage area and rest rooms. Access will be by elevators and stairs.

The M-Club is composed of Mississippi State letter winners in all varsity sports. The Alumni M-Club was established by a group of alumni lettermen who met at Jackson in 1959.

The senior Leo W. Seal, who played guard and tackle, earned his letters at Old Mississippi A&M in 1909 and 1910 under Coach William Dean Chadwick from Albion, Mich.

The 1909 team went 5-4, playing Tulane, Union, and Howard in a nine-day span. President William Howard Taft was one of about 4,000 football fans who watched Tulane nip A&M in New Orleans. Officials interrupted the game for 15 minutes "to permit spectators to welcome the nation's chief."

In his book, *The Maroon Bulldogs*, William W. Sorrels, a 1947 MSU alumnus, quotes DeWitt Billingsly of Winona, captain of the 1909 team, as saying, "We had some fine football players. Leo Seal from Logtown (a defunct town in Hancock County) was an excellent guard. He was a tall, rawboned type and a perfect gentleman."

Seal moved to tackle in 1910, and that year's team became one of the best in the South, winning more games in a season than any other A&M team had won since football burgeoned on the campus in 1895.

Chadwick's small, quick defense shut out seven opponents, including Tennessee, LSU and Tulane. Seal and other A&M defenders allowed only 36 points all season. Auburn and Ole Miss scored those in A&M's two losses during that 7-2 year.

to coach football at A&M. But after the 1913 and 1914 seasons, Bierman was voted out of his alma mater and moved to Minnesota, where he coached national champion football perennial juggernaut in the 1920s.

Leo W. Seal Jr.—tall like his father, but heavier—played tackle on the 1926 team, a team coached by Dick Elbert and led to victory in 1926, 1927 and 1928 for Coach Alvin McKeen during McKeen's first three years at Mississippi State. The 1926 team went 2-1-1, the 1927 team went 3-2, then 7-1 in 1927, and 4-2-1 in 1928.

Memories and gratitude prompted Seal to give the building to the university. "Ever since I was a small boy, I can remember Dad's great interest in State—A&M, as he liked to call it—and for him wanting to call it—and for him wanting to see it built and for him ever grateful and want to evidence my gratitude with this building."

"Throughout his life, Dad frequently told me that he was a student and that he was one of the most fortunate of his life. I can echo the same remarks and feelings. Since that August day in 1926 when I reported for my first full week of classes until I graduated in 1949 (with Army during World War II in between), my dad has provided many notable experiences and friendships."

"I also want the building to be a tribute to the thousands of athletes who have worn the Maroon and White for nearly a hundred years on behalf of the university."

"Finally, while the building is primarily for the benefit of athletes—past, present, and

*Ever since I was a small boy, I can remember Dad's great interest in State—A&M, as he liked to call it—and for him wanting to call it—and for him wanting to see it built and for him ever grateful and want to evidence my gratitude with this building."—Leo Seal Jr.*

After graduation, Seal was instrumental in developing the Hancock Bank on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The senior Seal also figured prominently in persuading Bernie Bierman

future—we are pleased that it also will benefit faculty members, as well as athletes obligated to our deans, professors and instructors for rounding out our college lives.

St. Vincent De Paul Society  
collects food for needy

The St. Vincent De Paul Society, Our Lady of the Gulf conference, is collecting non-perishable food items for Thanksgiving basket distribution on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Grocery bags were distributed at all Masses last Sunday with a suggested grocery list. Items requested include cranberry sauce, canned sweet potatoes, canned peas or corn, canned milk and pie filling, sugar, flour, dried beans, packaged rice or potatoes, stuffing mix and shortening.

Monetary donations are being collected to defray the cost of meat and perishable items. Donations may be mailed to the society in care of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, 228 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, 39520.

Food items may be taken to the church rectory, or parishioners may take filled bags to

church at any Mass next weekend on Sunday or Saturday Vigil Mass, according to Earl Salaun, president.

Members of the St. Vincent De Paul Society will assemble the baskets for distribution to the poor of the community. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program volunteers are preparing a list of needy persons.



**MARTHA GUILD COOKBOOK PROMOTION**—Women of the Trinity Episcopal Church Martha Guild chapter hosted a "taste testing" of recipes featured in their new cookbook *'Savage Girls and Green Boys'* last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Richard in Pass Christian. Members Martha Levert, standing left, and Alicia Ellis greet guests enjoying coffee and dessert, from left Shirley Doe, Virginia Carroll, Barbara Stewart and Mary Shell. Original artwork by Lee Hood and historical information on the Pass Christian area accompany a variety of recipes contributed by Martha Guild members. To purchase a copy, call the church at 452-4563. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Book Bank  
provides  
children  
free books

The lives of the community's needy children are being enhanced by The Children's Book Bank, a project sponsored and funded by the New Orleans-Gulf South Booksellers Association.

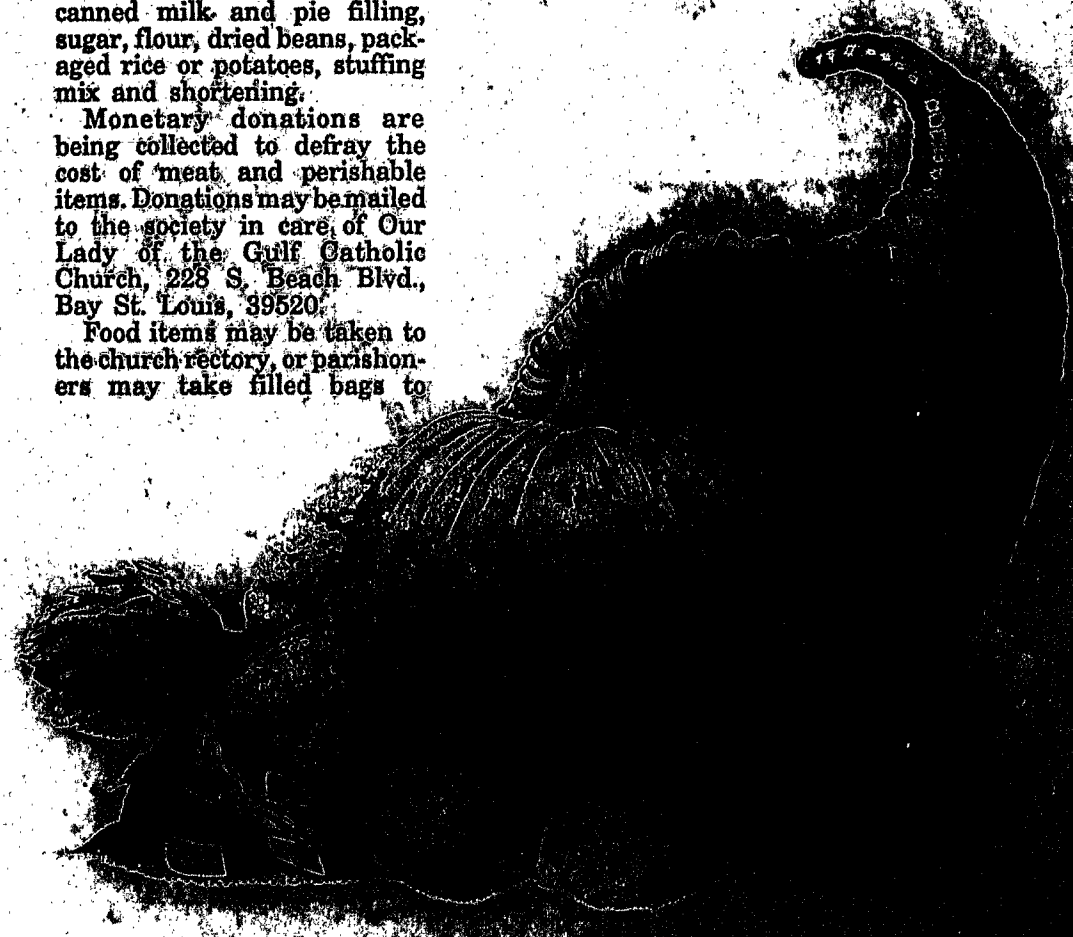
Founded in New Orleans by current chairman Peg Kohlepp and other booksellers, the intention was to allow this segment of the population to acquire books to improve literacy skills.

Bookends Bookstore in Bay St. Louis serves as the drop-off point in the Bay-Waveland

area. The books collected are distributed locally by the Hancock County Food Pantry.

The Children's Book Bank welcomes new and used books appealing to toddlers to teens. Bookends asks parents and children to sort through their bookshelves and select outgrown books to share with those less fortunate in the community.

"If a civic organization would like to participate in sponsoring a book drive or have books to be picked up, call 467-9823.





## PCHS' Bowser selected for Senate Youth Program

LaSonya Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowser, has been selected as Pass Christian High School's candidate for the Senate Youth Program. Bowser has been on the Student Council every year; served as secretary last year and is presently serving as president. In addition, she was class president in 10th grade. She is a member of the Science Club, French Club and FHA. She has been in the band throughout high school, plays basketball and was on the track team.

Bowser is on the Superintendent's Honor Roll, is a Beta Club member and has received the Advanced English Award for the past two years. She received the French Award last year and the History Award her freshman year.

She represented Pass Christian High School in the Hugh O'Brian competition in the 10th grade and at Girls' State in the 11th grade.

The Senate Youth Program was established in 1962 by the U.S. Senate to bring high school students to Washington D.C. for a brief indoctrination into the functions of the government and the Senate in particular. Two students from each state and D.C. are selected based on

outstanding ability and demonstrated qualities of leadership as elected high school student body officers. Eligible students are high school students who are currently serving in an elected capacity as a student body or class officer or as a student council representative.

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## HONOR ROLLS

### Delisle Elementary School

First Nine Weeks

#### SUPERINTENDENT'S HONOR ROLL

Melissa Cuevas, Rosanna Cuevas, Tiffany Cuevas, Kerri Jones, Heath Massey, Joey Nease, Cedric Page, Jacinda Pavonia

#### PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

Timothy Anderson, Carl Bowser, Peggy Bush, Katrina Dumas, Doyle Moran, Wesley Dedeaux, Joey King, Daniel Ladner, Maegen Ladner, Durante, Neaise.

#### TEACHER'S HONOR ROLL

Colston Clark, Brianna Moore.

### SECOND GARDE

#### Superintendent's Honor Roll

Jason Ellis, Holly Masey, Danielle Williams.

#### Principal's Honor Roll

Carl Buel, Lasonia Dedeaux, Shelly Dubuison, Ginny Farmer, Amanda Finley, Angel Leonhard, Myra Neaise, Maegen Newman, Ben Sabree, Sheryl Tasselin, Jessica Warren.

#### Teacher's Honor Roll

Jamie Lunsford, Joshua Stephens, John Rains, Minnie Ashley.

### THIRD GRADE

#### Principal's Honor Roll

Gabriel Koby, Tiffany Lunsford, Frederick Rendrey, Chas-

### ty Dedeaux.

#### Teacher's Honor Roll

Enjoli Ausmer, Melissa Malley, Patches Moran, Paul Neaise, Amanda Waltman.

### FOURTH GRADE

#### Principal's Honor Roll

Amanda Buel, Brian Ladner, Chris Ladner, Kiley Ladner, Stacy Price, Alesha Vegely.

#### Teacher's Honor Roll

Tracy Ashely, Jamie Ladner, Chris Marks, Phillip Niolet.

#### Superintendent's Honor Roll

A's in all academic areas; S, G, or E in handwriting, art, PE, music and conduct.

#### Principal's Honor Roll

A's in at least three academic areas; B's in all toher academic areas; S, G, or E in handwriting, art, PE, music and conduct.

#### Teacher's Honor Roll

A's in at least two academic areas or all B's; S, G, or E in handwriting, art, PE, music and conduct.



AND WHO IS JULIETTE LOW? She is the founder of Girl Scouting. Hancock County is in need of adult volunteers. We have 145 girls in area schools without leaders. Would you like to volunteer? You need not have a child in school to become a leader. Just a few hours a week of volunteer service can make a difference in a young girl's future. If you are interested, please call Kathy at 467-0940

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Roast Beef \$6.99

Delicious Roast Beef and gravy or Fried Flounder, steak fries or baked potato, vegetables and fresh hot rolls.

Children under 12, eat FREE  
THANK YOU Hancock County  
We appreciate your patronage

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Chef David 210 Main Street 467-3033 Bay St. Louis Chef Mike



## How we lower the risk of high-risk pregnancy.

In increasing numbers, women are waiting longer to have children. So taking better care throughout pregnancy is more important than ever. Age, however, is not the only cause of high-risk pregnancy. Diabetes, high blood pressure, toxemia, and difficulties in previous pregnancy add to the risk.

### Announcing our new High-Risk Pregnancy Program.

Leading perinatologists from Tulane University Medical Center join us at Slidell Memorial every week to conduct seminars, classes, and meetings, and conduct amniocentesis testing and ultrasound imaging. Special medical support and counseling with patients help lower high-risk throughout pregnancy.

Staff obstetrician monitors the pulse of pregnancy care.

Our staff obstetrician and NICU staff oversee amniocentesis, ultrasound imaging, and premature labor contraction monitoring, as well as other important tests. Slidell Memorial also offers a variety of nutrition, fitness, and OB/Gyn programs for the expectant mother.

And when the time for delivery arrives, Slidell Memorial's special



1001 Gause Boulevard Slidell, LA 70458 (504) 646-0560



transport team will get you to the hospital as soon as possible.

Partnership with Tulane and total coordination of all our high-risk pregnancy care programs are just two of the ways we lower the risk of high-risk pregnancy and raise the hope of healthy children.



## Check out a camera at Hancock Library

There are many good reasons for going to the Hancock County Public Library—great novels, periodicals, magazines and valuable reference books and Polaroid instant cameras that can be borrowed free of charge.

What are cameras doing in the public library?

"They are part of our circulating collection," said Fama Wagnack, library director. "Like our books, magazines and records, they are here for the public to use and enjoy."

The Hancock County Library System participates in "Check It Out," a loaner program providing free instant cameras to public libraries throughout the United States.

The cameras, which are from the 600 series, feature built-in electronic flash and one-button operation. Sponsored by the Library Loaner Division of Polaroid Corporation's Consumer Products Group, the program is being offered in cooperation with the American Library Association (ALA).

According to Polaroid spokesperson Joanne Sayers,

the idea of borrowing a camera from the library is as natural as it may seem. "Libraries offer a wide variety of services and materials to patrons," she said. "Instant cameras are a natural for an information-oriented facility like the public library."

Peggy Barber, director of public information for the ALA, said this is the first time that a corporation has made a commitment on this scale to the national libraries. When times are tough and library budgets are tight, we hope other compa-

nies will follow Polaroid's example.

ALA member libraries can borrow cameras from the library system with no charge. The cameras are available through the library's instant camera loaner program. A camera can be borrowed for one month, or longer, if needed.

More information on the camera loaner program can be obtained by contacting the Hancock County Library for Human Resources, 1111 N. Main St., Bay St. Louis, 39520. The Kala Library is located at 1111 N. Main St., Bay St. Louis, 39520.



PEPSI STUDENTS OF THE MONTH for October at St. Stanislaus High School are, seated from left, freshman Elliot Selle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Selle of Waveland; eighth grader Myron Labat Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Labat of Bay St. Louis; and seventh grader Scott Cuevas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cuevas of Pearlinton. Standing are sophomore Scott Arcement, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arcement of Pass Christian; senior Chad Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews of Lafayette, La.; and junior Jeff Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Pass Christian. The 'Student of the Month' is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company; and students are selected on the basis of performance (grades), effort (including attendance), people skills (sportsmanship, cooperation, service), self-control (discipline, respect, courtesy), and initiative (class participation, involvement, generosity). (SSC photo)

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## HONOR ROLLS

### Coast Episcopal High School

First Nine Weeks  
12th Grade

Beta: Arthur Grant III, Alexander Lambert III, Malise Marchal, Rea Montjoy.

11th Grade

Alpha: Jennifer Burkett, Ginny Edwards, Katie Grant, William Guice IV.

Beta: Margaret Clarkson, Scott Covode, Scott Hourin, Leigh Biggs.

10th Grade

Alpha: Paul Bernadas, Clay Cazier, Ashley Neill, Rebecca Thompson.

Beta: Melissa Cornelius, Leanne Stafford, Laura Taylor.

9th Grade

Alpha: Michelle Morse, Beta: Kristin Bub.

8th Grade

Alpha: Randy Hartwell, Beta: Nathan Guice, George Hass, Megan Uram.

7th Grade

Beta: Whitney Eastman, Miriam Saloum.  
(Alpha Honor Roll is all A's)

### Hancock North Central Elementary School

First Nine Weeks  
SIXTH GRADE

All A's: Shannon Smith.  
A's & B's: Robin Coney, Brian Cuevas, Dion Cuevas, Melissa Cuevas, Teneill Cuevas, Michelle Daniels, Dana Fredrickson, Daniel Gilmore, Bernadette Ladner, Chandra Ladner, Erin Ladner, Laura Ladner, Shenea Ladner, Mark Minneart, Latisha Moran, Katrina Necaise, Petrina Necaise, Ray Necaise, Ryan Paige, Gabe Plimpton, Mickey Reeves, Harvey Tarver, Shelly Winningham.

MS. LENSKI'S CLASS  
Jamie Farve, Jeremy Ladner.

MS. MARTIN'S CLASS  
Daniel Lyons, Anthony Reser, Melissa Stanley.

MS. JANE'S CLASS  
Charlene Collins, Jason Necaise, Ann Watts.

**Q.** How many of Mississippi's 82 counties have an Army National Guard unit?

**A.** There is at least one Mississippi Army National Guard unit in 74 of the 82 counties. Some counties have several Guard units.

**GUARD FACTS**

# PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

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Christmas. Visit Your Nearest  
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Water Added  
Whole Smoked 19 lbs and up

**HAM** .....

EVERYDAY  
MINIMUM  
PRICING

**98¢** LB.

Mega Water Added  
Boneless Smoked

**HAM** .....

EVERYDAY  
MINIMUM  
PRICING

**1 69** LB.

Ocean Spray 16 Oz. Jellied  
Cranberry

**SAUCE** .....

EVERYDAY  
MINIMUM  
PRICING

**59¢**

Pepperidge Farm 8 Oz.  
Herb or Cornbread

**STUFFING** ..

EVERYDAY  
MINIMUM  
PRICING

**99¢** Ea.

Top Fresh 10 Oz. U-Bake Brown & Serve

**ROLLS** .....

Trappey's 17 Oz. Whole

**YAMS** .....

16 Oz. Can Libby

**PUMPKIN** ..

Lucky Leaf 18 Oz. Pumpkin Pie

**FILLING** ....

Mrs. Smith's 46 Oz. Pumpkin

**PIES** .....

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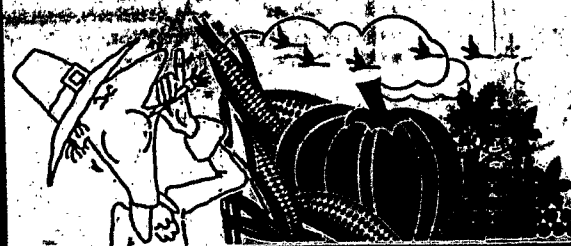
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Buy ONE 6 Oz. Package Oscar Mayer Bologna at the Regular Price —

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Buy ONE 8 Oz. Package Marshall's Buttermilk Biscuits at the Regular Price —

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**FREE GRILLMASTER FRANKS**

Buy ONE 16 Oz. Package Grillmaster Chicken Franks at the Regular Price —

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**FREE LUXURY MACARONI**

Buy ONE 8 Oz. Package Luxury Elbow Macaroni at the Regular Price —

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**FREE SAUSAGE BISCUIT**

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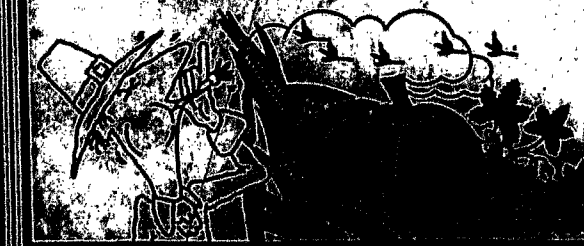
**GET ONE FREE**



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OLLIS		
ey's 17 Oz. S e	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	65¢
AMS		
z. Can	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	69¢
UMPKIN		
y Leaf 18 Oz. f pkin Pie	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	67¢
ILLING		
Smith's 46 Oz. pkin	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	3 <sup>19</sup>
IES		

Mrs. Smith's 2 Count Frozen Pie	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1 <sup>19</sup>
SHELLS		
Birdseye 8 Oz. Reg. or Ex. Creamy Cool Whip	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	97¢
TOPPING		
Sealtest 16 Oz. Ctn. Sour	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	1 <sup>23</sup>
CREAM		
Land-O-Lakes 1 Lb. Quarters	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	2 <sup>29</sup>
BUTTER		
Scott 140 Ct. Asst. Family	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING	77¢
NAPKINS		

MEAT	
TURKEYS 14 Lbs. & Up	89¢
TURKEY MEAT	1 <sup>19</sup>
BONEL'S HAM	1 <sup>19</sup>
CURE 6T HAM	1 <sup>19</sup>
WHOLE SMOKED HAM	1 <sup>19</sup>
CLASSIC HAM	1 <sup>19</sup>
FRUITED HAM	1 <sup>19</sup>
FRUITED PICKNIC	1 <sup>19</sup>
RIB EYE ROAST	1 <sup>19</sup>
CHUCK TENDER ROAST	1 <sup>19</sup>
CHUCK ROAST	1 <sup>19</sup>
OSCAR MAYER BACON	1 <sup>19</sup>
BAKING HENS	1 <sup>19</sup>
PORK ROAST	1 <sup>19</sup>
CLAW CRABMEAT	1 <sup>19</sup>
LUMP CRABMEAT	1 <sup>19</sup>
COCKTAIL SMOKIES	1 <sup>19</sup>

## Fruit Baskets

Mother Nature's best and finest fruits are selected for these beautifully arranged gifts. For added delight, we have garnished them with candies, jellies, etc., and attractively gift wrapped them with special film to insure freshness and added a large colorful bow. A gift card is included for your personalized greeting.



**FREE MILK**  
1/2 Gallon Container  
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at the Regular Price —  
**GET ONE FREE**

BAKERY-DELI	
26 Oz. Fresh Baked	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING
PUMPKIN PIE	2 <sup>39</sup>
Dozen	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING
DINNER ROLLS	1 <sup>39</sup>
Half Dozen	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING
GOLDEN ROLLS	95¢
<small>Available At Select Stores.</small>	

PRODUCE-FLORAL	
Washington State Red or Golden Delicious	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING
APPLES	79¢
Large California	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING
CELERY	89¢
Fresh Bouquet — Dozen	EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING
CARNATIONS	4 <sup>99</sup>

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LIMITED SUPPLY

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BENEFITS

## LAWYERS MEET

Hancock County Lawyers Association meets third Mondays, 7 p.m., First Precinct Restaurant and Lounge, South Beach, Bay St. Louis. For information call Albert Biehl, president, 467-9527.

## HUMAN SOCIETY

Hancock County Humane Society meets third Mondays, 7:45 p.m., Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 462-3593 or 467-2680.

## BENEFIT GAMES

Non-Commissioned Officers Association Auxiliary conducts benefit games 7 p.m. Mondays, Irene C. Johnson's Lounge, US-90 West across from Bay-Side Park.

## WOODMEN MEETING

Woodmen of the World Lodge No. 507 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. second Mondays.

## NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets 7 p.m. third Mondays, St. Rose de Lima Parish Center, Necease Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

## AARP

Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Mondays, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

## LEGION SONS

Sons of the American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

## WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens Club meets second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

## BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Mondays, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

## CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebos Club, 506-B South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

## VFW POST 4808

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet first Mondays, 7 p.m., Post Home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

## BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-5536.

## WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

## LEGION POST 58

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Mondays, Post Home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

## BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7430 or 255-3413.

## DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Mondays, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

## LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

## TROOP 77

Bay Scout Troop 77 meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays, American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

## LEGION SONS

Squadron 77, Sons of the American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. second Mondays, Post 77, Waveland.

## ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

## ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

## BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

## DUPPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center. 255-2613.

## DANCE LESSONS

Whirlwind Square Dance Club sponsors dance lessons Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-3215, 467-6304 or 255-1272.

## FENTON CIVIC

Fenton Civic Association meets 6:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For information call Ollie Shiyon, 255-9385 or J. C. Favre, 255-1449.

## MASONIC LODGE

Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429 meets second Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., F & AM Masonic Temple, Main Street.

## FLYING CLUB

Diamondhead Flying Club meets 7:30 p.m. third Tuesdays at the Community Center in Diamondhead. Interested pilots or students welcome. For information call David Reynolds, 467-1167.

## TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 233 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9271 or 467-1864.

## HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension Home economist, 467-5456.

## B-W JAYCEES

Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Jaycees Home, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis.

## CONCERNED PARENTS

Bay-Waveland, Concerned Parents Group meets 7 p.m. second Wednesdays, St. Rose Cafeteria, 301 Necease Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call Robert Weaver, vice president, 467-0357 or Robert Williams Jr., president, 467-6214.

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Ansley-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Chuck Heyd, 467-2552 or 467-3021.

## HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

## VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

## VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

## ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Herb Dubuissin, president, 467-0244.

## BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

## LEARNING LEADERS

Learning Leaders Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

## NCOA MEETING

Bay-Waveland Chapter No. 1833, Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays, Irene and Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West across from Bay-Side Park entrance.

## SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 313 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youth 11 years and older. For information call 467-5456.

## CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 203 meets 6:30 p.m. third Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mr. Boal.

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry, 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

## LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesdays, Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

## SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets fourth Tuesdays, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

## DAY & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet 7 p.m. first Tuesdays, DAV Home, Union Street.

## AVIATION MEET (AEE)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 832-8422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

## EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room.

## LEGAL LINE

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesdays, Landmark Restaurant, Public invited.

## PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer Group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

## OLG CYO

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

## POST 58 VFD

Post 58 Volunteer Fire Department meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, American Legion Post No. 58 Hall, Hwy. 603, White Cypress. For information call Hilbert Deschamps, 255-7330.

## MADD MEETING

Hancock County Chapter, Mothers Against Drunk Driving meets first Wednesdays, Waveland Police Station, US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

## LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

## BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

## ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois, 467-7792.

## VFW VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

## OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-9617.

## ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 7 p.m. at the church rectory.

## ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass first Sundays, Rosary 7:30 a.m., Mass 9 a.m.

## BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-9987 or 467-8232.

## QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Belaire Elementary cafeteria, Gulfport. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9876.

## BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Washington Street at South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m., or 255-3413 any time.

## OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous group meets Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m., Hancock Medical Center meeting room. For information call 467-6194, 467-1440 or 467-6254.

## CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m., third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

## TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For information call 255-9385 or 255-9863.

## LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

## WAVELAND CIVIC

Waveland Civic Association meets 8 p.m., second Thursdays, Trapn's Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

## HUMAN RESOURCE AGENCY MEET

The October board meeting of the Hancock County Human Resource Agency will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Hancock Medical Center.

## WRITERS' GROUP

BayTree Writers' Group meets 7:30 p.m. third Fridays, Bookends Bookstore, US-90. For information call 467-9623.

## HARVEST SALE

The First United Methodist Church of Pass Christian is sponsoring a Harvest Day Sale at the Hancock Bank Annex Building, Highway 90 corner of Davis Avenue in Pass Christian, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18.

## Baked goods, crafts and white elephant items will be featured.

## SATURDAY

## COAST CRAFT SHOW

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Craftsmen's Guild presents its 16th annual Christmas Show and Sale during Thanksgiving weekend at the Gulf Coast Coliseum and Convention Center. Artists and craftsmen will offer a wide variety of quality items. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26.

## CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Pearlington Cemetery Association conducts Work Day 8 a.m. first Saturdays. For information call 533-7790 or 533-7323.

## SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare celebrates 5 p.m. Vigil Mass, first Saturdays.

## ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass first Sundays, Rosary 7:30 a.m., Mass 9 a.m.

## ST. CLARE CYO

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## EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

## PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120, Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Gaston Hewes Recreational Center, 17th Street and 26th Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 1-868-2678.

## HMC AUXILIARY

Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary meets first Thursday of every month, 10 a.m., Waveland United Methodist Church, corner Central Avenue and Vacation Lane.

## BENEFIT GAMES

VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road, sponsors benefit card social 11 a.m. Thursdays. Babysitter available.

## POST 58 VFD

Post 58 Volunteer Fire Department in northeast Hancock County meets first Thursdays, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Hwy. 603. For information call 255-7582.

## JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis American Legion Junior Auxiliary meets 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays, post home, Green Meadow Road.

## FREE PRESSURE

Bourgeois-Stieffell-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland sponsors free blood pressure testing, 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday, post home, Coleman Avenue.

## VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meets third Thursdays, 8 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

## WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5 p.m. Thursdays, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. For information call 1-800-535-4122.

## COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, 4 p.m., Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

## LA LECHE LEAGUE

Bay St. Louis Chapter, La Leche League meets 9:30 a.m. last Fridays, 121 Carroll Ave. Women interested in breast feeding invited. Babies welcome. For information call 467-7631.

## BAY ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Rebos Club, 506-B South Beach at Washington Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

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## SATURDAY

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## ST. CLARE CYO



## Mississippi Power rates unchanged

Mississippi Power Company's rates will remain unchanged under a Performance Evaluation Plan report filed with the state Public Service Commission for the third quarter of 1988.

The Gulfport-based company is the only utility in the state operating under the plan which sets rates based on the company's financial condition and on how well the company is performing in seven areas of operation.

"The report for the third quarter showed our performance was above average and our financial condition was adequate," Ed Blakeslee, vice president of marketing said. "Based on this, the evaluation showed no need to increase or decrease our present rates."

Under the plan the company is scored each quarter on the frequency and duration of power outages, safety, rate comparisons with other utilities, customer satisfaction and how well

generating plants are run. Also, the company's return on equity, or the percentage of income the company has available to pay on debts and to pay the shareholder dividends, is compared to an industry average.

The overall effect of the plan for the first three quarters of 1988 has been to reduce rates by \$3.6 million. The first quarter evaluation resulted in the decrease which took effect July 1 while the second quarter saw no change in rates.

"Our customers are paying some of the lowest rates in the nation," Blakeslee said. "In the last five years, we have been able to steadily reduce the price of electricity so that today the price for 1,000 kilowatt hours has gone down about seven percent."

Mississippi Power Company is a member of The Southern Electric System and serves more than 1.7 million customers in 23 southeast Mississippi counties.

SSC PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—St. Stanislaus students on the photography staff are, from left, John Endom, Jonathan Morrill and Denis Behan. Moderator is Tom Ackerman. (SSC photo)

## Applications open for Saturday gifted series

The University of Southern Mississippi's Center for Gifted Studies is accepting applications for its 1989 Saturday series for gifted children in grades K-12.

The Saturday Gifted Studies Program, set for 9 a.m. to noon on seven Saturdays from Jan. 14 through Feb. 25, is designed to enhance the abilities of its intellectually gifted participants through small-group activities. Students in grades K-6 will take two courses, except for those enrolled in "All the World's a Stage," while secondary students will have a choice of single courses.

This year's courses, by grade, are:

Grades K-1, "Up, Up, and Away with Books," which exposes students to literary greats and allows them to create their own books; and "It's a Small World After All," which explores the structure, life cycle and behavior of insects through experimentation and observation.

Grades 2-3, "Art Around Us," which allows students to discover art in its various forms from sidewalk cracks to gallery hangings; and "Space Explorations Unlimited," which begins with the laws of physics and leads students to design an outer space community.

Grades 4-6, "Doctor, Lawyer, Corporate Chief: Career Explorations," which is designed to broaden awareness of the career-choice process by means of interest inventories, media presentations, interviews with professionals and other activities; and "The Forces

With Us: Exploration of Physics," in which students will investigate electricity, heat, sound, light, magnetism and mechanics.

"All the World's a Stage," the alternate course for this age group, encourages creative expression, individuality and self-confidence through allowing students to compose and perform their own works of improvisation, time and movement.

Grades 7-12, "The Magic of Chemistry," in which students will use a variety of problem-solving strategies to explore the fundamentals of chemistry.

Students in the alternate secondary-level course, "Utopia," will construct their own model society through research, discussion and creative problem-solving in an effort to identify environmental, technological and cultural changes that affect society.

Applications are available through local schools or by contacting Dr. Frances A. Karnaes, director, the USM Center for Gifted Studies, Southern Station Box 8207, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39406-8207, phone 268-5236. Applications must be submitted through the student's school.

accompanied by parental permission for release of IQ scores and related information. Applications will be considered in the order of their arrival until December 1.

Eligibility is determined by an IQ score of 120 on an individually administered test or by participation in a state-approved, intellectually gifted program.

The \$85 course fee covers tuition, instructional activities, supplies and insurance, and may be charged on Visa or MasterCard. Four special seminars for participants' parents will be offered simultaneously, without additional charge.

The program is coordinated by the USM Division of Lifelong Learning.

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## BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one of our system libraries. To check the availability of a book, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St.; K, Kinn; and W, Waveland.

### FICTION

- 1 **THE QUEEN OF THE DAMNED**, By Anne Rice. Continuing the chronicle of 6,000 years of vampirism begun in "Interview With the Vampire" and "The Vampire Lestat." (BW)
- 2 **THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN**, by Tom Clancy. The C.I.A.'s Jack Ryan races to the rescue of an American secret agent. (BWK)
- 3 **BREATHING LESSONS**, by Anne Tyler. The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral. (BW)
- 4 **FINAL FLIGHT**, by Stephen Coonts. Colonel Qazi, an "international terrorist," plots to steal American nuclear weapons. (BW)
- 5 **ANYTHING FOR BILLY**, by Larry McMurry. The exploits of Billy the Kid, as shared by a dime-novel writer. (BWK)
- 6 **ALASKA**, by James A. Michener. The history of the 49th state told in fictional form. (BWK)
- 7 **ONE**, by Richard Bach. A man and his wife find themselves in a fantasy world where the possibilities of their past still exist. (BW)
- 8 **TILL WE MEET AGAIN**, by Judith Krantz. The exploits of a woman and her two daughters from pre-World War I Paris to present-day Los Angeles. (BWK)
- 9 **PRIME TIME**, by Joan Collins. Five actresses compete for a glamorous role in Hollywood. (BWK)
- 10 **THE SHELL SEEKERS**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. A woman and a painting tie together three generations of an English family. (BW)
- 11 **MITLA PASS**, by Leon Uris. A writer's struggles with his heritage and two loves reach a climax during the 1956 Sinai War. (BW)
- 12 **THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES**, by Tom Wolfe. A bond trader caught in the jungles of New York. (B)
- 13 **KOKO**, by Peter Straub. Three Vietnam veterans on the trail of a friend who may be responsible.
- 14 **DRAGONSDAWN**, by Anne McCaffrey. The colonists who settle on a paradisaical planet make plans to keep it from being destroyed by a strong force. (BW)
- 15 **PEACHTREE ROAD**, by Anne Rivers Siddons. The stormy relationship of two well-born cousins matures amid Atlanta's revolution from quiet town to world metropolis. (BWK)

### NON-FICTION

- 1 **A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME**, by Stephen W. Hawking. A scientist's review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe. (B)
- 2 **THE LAST LION**, by William Manchester. The second volume of a biography of Winston Churchill, covering the years 1932-40. (B)
- 3 **THE FIRST SALUTE**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. A historian's view of the American Revolution. (B)
- 4 **A BRIGHT SHINING LIE**, by Neil Sheehan. A biography of Lieut. Col. John Paul Vann that is also a history of American involvement in Vietnam. (BW)
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# Chivalry still kicking in popular video games

BY D.C. HARVILL

Chivalry is not dead!

Once upon a time, or so it goes, knights combed the countryside, clambering over each other like gallant locusts, judging from accounts, in quest of princesses to rescue from distress.

Again and again, every day, across America, in a kind of contemporary King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, thousands of pubescent boys face innumerable, and sometimes barely imaginable, adversities and adversaries in their attempts to rescue distressed damsels and pursuit of personal glory.

Except, the 1980's version of a knight in shining armor is more likely to risk sore wrists, strained eyesight and parental rebuffs than his life. And instead of muddy, medieval moors and moats, the modern Galahad does his clambering in the electronics sections of local department stores, where the slow to respond and light of cash miss out on the treasured latest issue of Nintendo Video Games.

The Nintendo Entertainment System, a home video game unit that attaches to television sets and plays games which usually involve a quest ending in the salvation of a captive princess, has become so popular, stores have trouble keeping the units and game cartridges on their shelves. Their popularity is so great they have been referred to as the Cabbage Patch Dolls of 1988.

The secret to the systems success, according to promotional literature, is its Control Deck, which is designed to "deliver 52-color...graphics, realistic 3-D images, true-to-life sound effects and game play so authentic, you'll literally be on the edge of your seat."

User response and acceptance, however, is the true test of any product, even in the fickle world of adolescent trends. At least in regards to the advertising fluffery quoted above, Nintendo seems to meet the test.

"The graphics are better than most other games. They look exactly like arcade games," says Gerrit Carver, 13, of Bay St. Louis.

Carver says his favorite Nintendo game is their version of tennis.

Uy Ut, also 13, says he prefers Simon's Quest because, "It looks real neat, and it's hard and challenging."

There are currently more than 90 games available for Nintendo. The games are relatively expensive, though, so many users only own an average of three to five games.

That doesn't prevent them from trying a wide variety of those offered, though.

"I have 30 or so friends who play. Once you've flipped it (figured out how to beat a game) it's kind of boring so we swap them," Ut says.

Some video rental stores recently have begun renting game cartridges in addition to VCR movies and many of the kids say they rent tapes to try.

"I sometimes play five to six hours a day. When I get a new tape I usually play it until I beat it," Ut confesses.

For some users, an extra incentive to master the games comes in the form of a bi-monthly magazine, Nintendo Power, which publishes play-

er's accomplishments and shares secrets to beating new games.

Some people argue that video games distract children from more important pursuits, like homework.

Ut's mother Snow Lam say she thinks her son spends too much time playing the games but, "He's really good at it and enjoys it. It doesn't seem to interfere with his work at school, so I don't worry it too much."

Besides, Ut argues that it improves his hand/eye coordination.

Wal-Mart in Waveland reports that they do not currently have Nintendo in stock, but expect a shipment in two weeks.

The lack of units and games on Wal-Mart's shelves hasn't prevented customers from asking for them, however.

"Lots of people have been asking for them—big time," clerk Gary Cuevas says.

Among the most often requested games, according to Cuevas, are Double Dragon, Rambo, Super Mario Brothers II.

K-Mart in Waveland also is presently out of the units but, according to appliance manager Sherry Roane, other favorites include Legend of Zelda, Mike Tyson's Punch Out, Excite Bike, Bionic Commando and Metal Gear.

"We're out now, but we have 150 on order. We keep them on order," Roane says.

Chivalry—Page 10D

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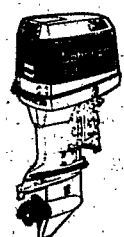
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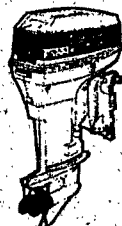
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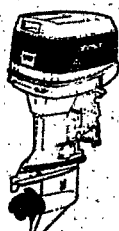
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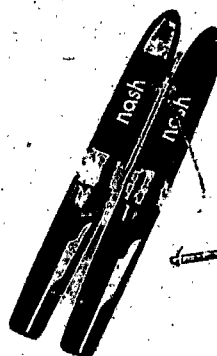


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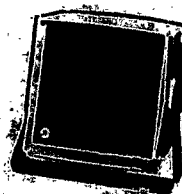
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# Christmas memories:

BY DENA BISNETTE

At Christmas time, Santa Claus is everywhere, but during the rest of the year, he lives at Mike Benvenuti's house in Bay

they sit her on my lap if she'll believe I'm Santa or she'll holler 'Mike' or 'Daddy,' he said. Benvenuti, who operates Bay Motor Winding, originally

agreed to play Santa when his younger brother Ned was a first grader at Christ Episcopal Day School. Ned is now 21, as are many of the children for whom Benvenuti has brightened Christmas.

"I don't do it for department stores. I've done it for large groups of people at their homes, Coast Episcopal and Bay Catholic Elementary Schools and programs like Toys for Tots. I love it," the substitute Santa said.

It takes Benvenuti about two hours to paint his hair and beard white with a temporary, spray-on theatrical dye and to get into his red corduroy Santa suit that he had custom-made for himself years ago.

He said the suit has held up very well over the years, including the black leather belt with the big gold buckle he got from a craftsman at Edgewater Mall.

"He practically gave it to me when he found out what I wanted it for. He even dyed it for me," he said.

Benvenuti said he has only charged one time for appearing as Santa, and didn't like how it felt.

"That takes all the fun out of it, when you finish and somebody hands you a check. I never charged again. When people would ask me what I wanted, I'd accept some candy or a plate of cookies."

He said he has collected some fond memories playing Santa, particularly in the days when his friend Beau Gex used to act as his chauffeur.

"We'd make maybe a dozen houses on Christmas Eve. Some times people would leave gifts with the children's names on it

outside and when we'd get in there, the kids would really be impressed because I'd have something for them with their names on it."

"Some times we didn't do that, I'd say 'I going to be back but you've got to be in bed.' I think the parents loved it most. It'd be Christmas Eve and the kids would be in bed by 6 p.m."

Benvenuti said one of the

funniest things that ever happened to him was when his nephew Mike, his brother Chuck Benvenuti's oldest child, met him at the door.

"He said, 'It's going to make my father real happy if I pretend I think you're Santa Claus, so let's get it over with.' He didn't believe in me anymore but he wasn't about to spoil it for his sisters."



Mike Benvenuti

St. Louis.

Benvenuti, whose red hair and beard make him look like some of the younger interpretations of Kris Kringle, plays Santa's helper for local children when the real St. Nick is tied up at the North Pole.

He now plans to get back to playing Santa Claus after a two-year absence due to personal matters, including getting married and helping to care for his baby daughter.

His daughter is now 16 months old and he is planning a party where he will play Santa for her and the children of some of his friends and relatives.

"I have no idea how she'll react. Sometimes she calls me Mike, and I don't know when

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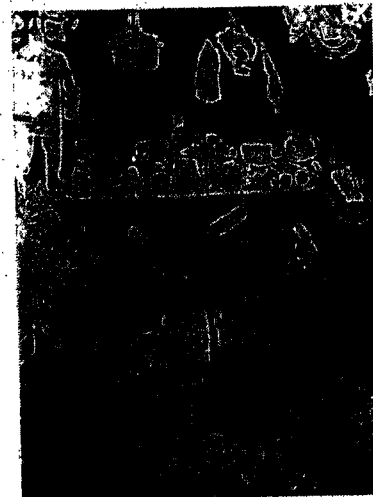
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# standing in for Santa

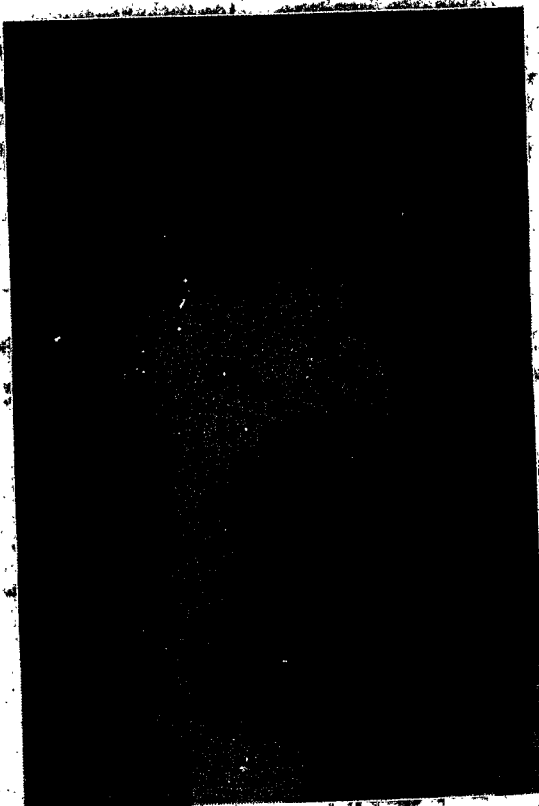
The most fun Benvenuti ever had was the year he was delivering gifts for Toys for Tots on a fire truck and a sponta-

neous parade happened. "Beau and I were sitting up there on this Waveland fire engine and we were looking at

all these buttons and things, and we started pushing them and found the one for the siren. Pretty soon a couple of police cars joined us, and then a Bay police car or maybe it was a sheriff's department unit fell in behind us. Then we picked up a couple more fire trucks. Before

This year, he plans only the single appearance at his own Christmas party, saying that making all those stops on Christmas Eve "is too much when I have my own child to play with." "I could easily say I just don't have time again this year, but

Laurie makes a big difference," Benvenuti said. He does not know whether he will ever go back to playing Santa as much as he used to, but Benvenuti says he will definitely never forget the fun he has had making children happy.



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# Tips for developing a successful strategy for Christmas shopping

What's the best part of the holidays? Most people would say that it's the joy of giving. Even those who say they hate shopping, do it willingly at holiday time—for the pleasure of giving special gifts to family and friends.

Christmas is the time to show our love and appreciation for all the special people in our lives. Whatever your budget, there are great gifts in every price range. It may have become a cliché, but it's true that it's the thought—and the feeling—that counts, not the amount of money that you spend.

Are you one of those people who hates shopping? It doesn't have to be that hard. If you really can't handle the crowds and long lines, the standard advice is to do your shopping early or rely on catalogs.

Both are good ideas, but maybe a better one is to stop thinking of all those other shoppers out there as the competition, the people who are going to grab all the good gifts before you get to them.

Remember, the holidays are the time for love, peace and good will among men and women. Try smiling at your fellow shoppers, apologizing when you bump into someone, saying a few sympathetic words to a harried sales clerk. You'll be surprised at the response you'll get.

And don't worry about choosing the "perfect" gift. Anything chosen with love and caring is sure to be appreciated. If you can get your loved ones to tell you exactly what they want, great; you're ahead of the game.

But usually they'll say something like, "Oh, I don't know. I'm sure I'll love anything you get me." And they will, as long as you put some thought and caring into your choices.

## Making a list

Before you head for the mall or downtown, sit down and make a list of all the names of people you want to buy gifts for. This way you can check off each name as you find gifts.

If you have any ideas about what to get, jot them down too. But don't be too rigid. If you decide that the perfect gift for your aunt is a baby blue cashmere cardigan sweater with mother-of-pearl buttons, you may spend a whole day looking

for precisely that item and end up frustrated.



Sometimes it's actually best to buy on impulse—when a particular item just "jumps out" at you and seems to capture some part of the special essence of the person you're buying for. If that

happens, go ahead and get it, as long as it's within your price range.

## Personal approach

But the best way to choose great gifts is to really think about the people for whom you're buying them. Picture them in your mind. Think about their interests and tastes.

If the person has a hobby, or collects something, maybe you can find a book about a special interest or an item to add to a collection.

Another good idea is to select something that the person wants or could use but wouldn't buy for him or herself, maybe something that's not quite practical, something a little extravagant or whimsical.

Remember that newlyweds

and young people just starting out on their own are usually spending all their money for major purchases like furniture. A little questioning should reveal some of the many items that they're planning to buy as soon as they have some extra money. Once you've chosen your gifts, all that's left to do is wrap

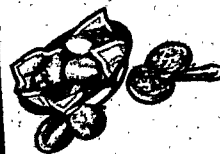
them—and then hide them! Now, just relax and wait for Christmas Day. You'll forget all the little hassles of shopping as soon as your loved ones start to open their presents.

Their eyes will light up at the sight of gifts chosen with love, gifts that say, "I care about you and appreciate you."

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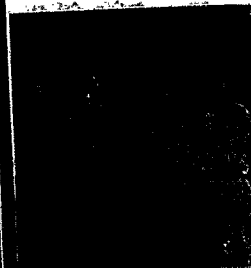
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# Riviera Productions presents 'Babes In Toyland'

Riviera Productions, a Gulf Coast organization, will open its third season on Dec. 2 with Victor Herbert's Christmas fantasy 'Babes in Toyland.'

Biloxi's Saenger Theater for three performances: Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. A full theater orchestra will

tor; Diane Desporte is choreographer; Ouida Matturi is costume designer.

Among the score are 'The March of the Toys' and 'Toyland.'

Reserved seat tickets for the Dec. 2 and 3 evening performances are \$10 in advance and \$12 at showtime. General admission tickets for the Dec. 3 matinee are \$8 in advance and \$10 at showtime. Matinee tickets for senior citizens and students are \$7. Matinee has no reserved seats.

Advance tickets are available at Mississippi Coast Coliseum, Gulf Coast Arts Council, Hancock Bank in downtown Gulfport, Peoples Bank at Bay St. Louis, and Gayle Clark Artisans at Ocean Springs. Tickets will be available at the door one hour before each performance. Tickets by mail may be secured by writing Riviera Productions, P.O. Box 4148, Biloxi, 39535. Visa Card numbers are accepted by mail.

Riviera Productions is a theatrical Gulf Coast group that produces only musicals.

The organization closed its second season last August with a sell-out run of 'A Chorus Line.'



Characterized as 'America's most beloved musical,' the production will be presented at

play the Herbert operatic score. David Lucas is artistic director; Les Muncaster is musical direc-

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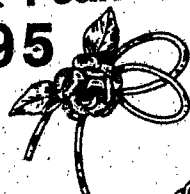
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## Gifts from your kitchen are always welcome

There is no greater joy than to receive a gift made with love. It can be as simple as a favorite niece or nephew's artwork...or as ornate as a handmade quilt from Grandma.

For busy people who want to give a little of themselves, a homemade gift from the kitchen (perhaps combined with a purchased, reusable container) can be easy to give...and heart-warming to receive.

Aromatic Holiday Bread brings back memories of Christmases past. Baked in a coffee can for an unusual decorative shape, it can be combined with a con-

Assemble Oster Food Processor Accessory. Place all ingredients in processor bowl and cover unit. With hand on cover, process at HIGH until well mixed. Serve with Holiday Bread, Bagels, English Muffins or Toast.

YIELD: 1 cup.

Place orange rind and  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar in processor bowl. Cover and process until well mixed. Remove to large mixer bowl. Repeat with lemon rind and  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar.

Assemble Oster "Kitchen Center" mixer. Add oil and eggs to the sugars and cream together at MEDIUM. Add almond extract. Reduce speed to MED-

LOW.

Add remaining ingredients, alternating liquid and dry ingredients. Mix only until dry ingredients are moistened. Add chopped nuts and raisins; mix on LOW.

Pour into two well greased one-pound coffee cans (or two  $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ -inch loaf pans).

Bake in a preheated 325°F. oven for one hour or until a wooden skewer comes out clean when inserted into the center. Allow to cool 10 minutes in baking pan. Remove from pans and cool on a wire rack.

YIELD: 2 loaves.

### HONEY CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened, cut into 1-inch pieces  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup honey

Assemble Oster Food Processor Accessory. Place all ingredients in processor bowl and cover unit. With hand on cover, process at HIGH until well mixed. Serve with Holiday Bread, Bagels, English Muffins or Toast.

YIELD: 1 cup.

### LIPTAUER CHEESE SPREAD

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter, softened  
2 tablespoons drained capers  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons paprika  
1 teaspoon anchovy paste  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon onion powder  
16 slices whole wheat or pumpernickel bread

Assemble Oster "Kitchen Center" mixer. Put all ingredients except bread into small bowl. Beat at MED-LOW until smooth. Serve in a small bowl or spread onto bread. Garnish with parsley sprigs and capers.

YIELD: 1 cup.

### CASHEW BUTTER

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups salted cashews

Assemble Osterizer blender. Put cashews into blender container. Cover and process at MED-HIGH to the desired consistency. If necessary, stop blender; use rubber spatula to keep mixture around the processing blades.

YIELD:  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup.

tainer of Honey Cream Cheese and a new wooden cutting board for a great gift for a budding cook.

For friends who enjoy entertaining, a crock of savory Liptauer Cheese Spread and a basket of gourmet crackers and breads will be a hit. Be sure to look for a unique basket that fits the receiver's personality...there are so many delightful designs available.

A nut lover will be thrilled with a container of whole cashews...and a companion container of delicious, fresh Cashew Butter. It's important to seek airtight reclosable containers to keep the contents fresh.

Why not try the special recipes tested in the Oster Test Kitchens? Be sure to include the recipes with the gifts...and be sure to make enough for yourself!

### HOLIDAY BREAD

1 cup pecans  
Rind from 1 orange, cut into 1-inch pieces  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar  
Rind from 1 lemon, cut into 1-inch pieces  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup vegetable oil  
2 eggs  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon almond extract  
1 cup milk  
 $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 tablespoon baking soda  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon ground cloves  
1 cup raisins

## ARTS & CRAFTS

### Christmas Shoppers

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## IN BRIEF

### MHG AUXILIARY BAZAAR

The Gulfport Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 2, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the hospital.

There will be a selection of Christmas arrangements and decorations, jewelry and gifts

for everyone on your Christmas list. Baked goods, poinsettias, white elephants and a variety of unique stocking stuffers will also be available.

The auxiliary uses proceeds from the bazaar to fund scholarships for students in the health care field.



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Thurs. & Fri. Only



## For holiday foods that bring a smile—say cheese

For holiday giving or when friends stop by, handmade cheeses from Maytag Dairy Farms make the perfect gift or special ingredient in many holiday recipes.

For 46 years, the folks at Maytag in Newton, Iowa, have produced one of the finest cheeses in the world—famous Maytag Blue Cheese—and its fame is spreading by word of mouth. Three years ago, Maytag began making an equally special, tangy, natural White Cheddar.

Both are available for holiday cooking or as a special gift to those on your holiday list. There is also a milder Edam, a yellow Cheddar and a Baby Swiss.

Maytag cheeses come in a variety of sizes, shapes and gift pack combinations. A favorite is the foil-wrapped wedges of blue cheese in one, four and eight-ounce sizes. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$33.50.

### Perfect for entertaining

The classic, two-pound wheel of Maytag Blue Cheese, priced at \$15.50, is per-

fect for a small party, or choose the four-pound wheel at \$28.50. In all, there are dozens of tempting combinations of Blue, Cheddar, Swiss

and Edam. For a gift catalog, call toll-free at 800-247-2458. In Iowa the number is 800-BLU-CHES. Orders for holiday gifts should be received by the first week in December and Maytag guarantees safe delivery.

Maytag cheeses are shipped to fine food lovers all over the country, many of whom write back with recipes they've developed and want to share.

### Flavorful favorites

Linda Campbell, wife of Maytag Dairy Farms president, Donn Campbell, tests these recipes and develops many of her own. She suggests the following would be especially good during the holidays.

• This recipe for Celery Bake, courtesy of Em Smith of Golden, Colorado, is an attractive alternative to creamed onions, a tradition at holiday meals in many homes.

### BAKED CELERY WITH MAYTAG BLUE CHEESE

- 1 green pepper, diced
- 2 Tbs. butter
- 2 Tbs. flour
- 1½ cup celery broth
- 3 oz. Maytag Blue Cheese
- 3 oz. cream cheese
- ¾ cup heavy cream
- 3 Tbs. dry sherry
- Salt and white pepper to taste.

Cook celery in a covered pan in enough water to cover until just barely tender. Drain and reserve liquid.

In a large skillet, saute onion and green pepper in butter. Cook until onion is soft but not browned. Stir in flour and cook until bubbly. Blend in celery broth, Maytag Blue Cheese, cream cheese, cream and sherry. Add salt and white pepper to taste. Bake at 400°F. for 15 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly.

Serves 8.

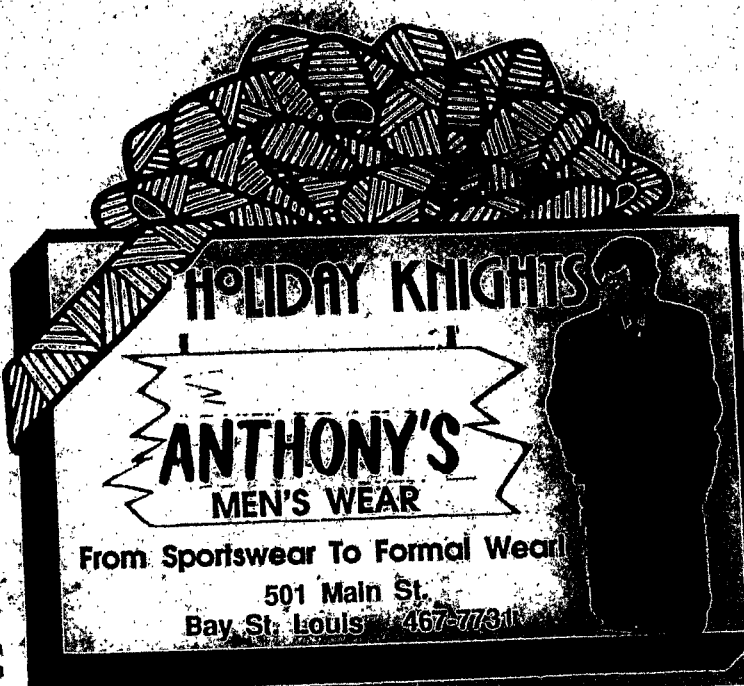
For an alternative, substitute for the celery three to four cups of broccoli, green beans or cauliflower.

Here is a very special, elegant version of the usual "chip-n-dip." Serve with melba rounds and fruit for dipping.

### COGNAC DIP

- ½ lb. (8 oz.) Maytag Blue Cheese (room temperature)
- 8 oz. cream cheese (room temperature)
- ½ cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 cup Cognac (you can substitute brandy)

Beat together until smooth. Chill and serve.



**HOLIDAY KNIGHTS**

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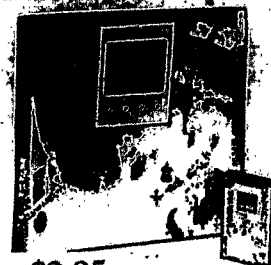
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THING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler. The facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed in a drive to a friend's funeral. (BW)

# 10D-THE SEA COAST ECHO—MERRY GIFT IDEAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16-17, 1988



**COOKBOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS**—Purchasing a cookbook recently compiled by the Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian entitled "Savage Girls and Green Boys" is Laurie Pollard of Gulfport. Illustrations were contributed by Lee Hood, left, and historical information provided by Lillian Hayden, center. The cookbook is available for \$10 from members or by calling the church at 452-4563. Another gift idea is the cookbook published by the Diamondhead Academy "The Cooking School Cookbook", edited and compiled by author and cooking school instructor Terry Thompson. Proceeds will benefit the school's building fund. Cookbooks are \$13.95 and are available at Bookends Bookstore or by calling the school at 255-1784. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

## Hancock Checks total \$2,239,906

Checks totaling approximately \$2,239,906 were mailed November 4 to members of Hancock Bank's 1988 Christmas Club.

For the year there were 9,723 club members enrolled throughout the offices of the Hancock Bank system. Members of the club earned 5% interest on their completed accounts, calculated from the date of deposit.

Christmas Club accounts for 1989 may now be opened at all

Hancock Bank locations in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Pearl River counties.

Club members will receive their checks in early November 1989. Each month members of Hancock Bank's program may have payments automatically deducted from their checking accounts to apply to their Christmas club.

## Chivalry.....

Continued from Page 2D

Children aren't the only ones who are addicted to the game, according to Roane.

"I've seen a lot of adults play them," she says.

While Nintendo is now the fastest selling video game in the country, the company apparently isn't sitting on its wallet, but will come out with new, innovative accessories in time for the Christmas market.

Among the innovative features will be a floor power pad which will allow players to utilize their feet in controlling the games.

The company also is introducing a new line of games aimed at a younger market, five- to six-year-olds including one called Mickey Mouse.

The pad will be available initially only with an upgraded model of the system, but will be sold separately, for use with all Nintendo control units, next spring, according to Roane.

Department stores expect the games to be one of the hottest items this Christmas and they may be right, because it seems every boy says Nintendo is on his Christmas list.

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## LA-Z-BOY Holiday Sale

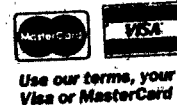


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# Solving Christmas gift-giving dilemmas

Trouble lurks on everyone's holiday shopping list: We all know people who, for some reason or another, are hard to buy for. A common problem is distance—the gift must be lightweight and sturdy to survive shipping. It's also a challenge keeping up with what a far-away friend already has or might need.

The same difficulty arises when shopping for a business associate or casual acquaintance, such as your hairstylist or your child's teacher, whose personal tastes and preferences are unknown.

What is the key to choosing personal and appropriate gifts for the puzzlers on your shopping list? A traditional gift may be the safest route, but many givers prefer to choose items that show a spark of creativity or that reflect that some thought was behind the gift.

Still, the standby gifts, such as a pen or stationery, gloves or a scarf, usually represent items that anyone can use. With the right packaging and a bit of imagination, however, you can build on an old idea to create a stylish gift that shows effort and care.

John Cincotta, a gift advisor for Sheaffer Eaton, manufacturer of fine writing instruments, suggests, "A quality fashion pen is a perfect gift in these and many other situations. It's not just a practical item anymore—fashion pens are popularly priced in both ballpoints and fountain pens, which are enjoying a comeback, and suitable for literally any lifestyle and personality."

"A quality writing instrument can be remarkably personal, both in style and color and with an engraved name or monogram."

"Send a personalized pen to your out-of-town friends," says Cincotta. "And add your own special touch of flair by packaging the pen with a few creative items, or even with postage stamps and fine stationery. It's a thoughtful gift that says 'let's keep in touch.' Shipping cost will be next to nothing, and you needn't worry about breakage," he adds.

An attractive phone/address book, packaged with a quality pen and a long-distance telephone gift certificate, is another perfect gift for someone far away.

Here are a few ideas to get you started:

—For a dedicated writer, a fine writing instrument can be a prized possession; include an

attractive diary to complete the gift.

—New mothers would enjoy receiving a pink or blue fountain

calculator for filing aids.

—For students: Fill a package with fun and colorful school supplies—Duo-Tang fun portfolios, paper, notebooks, etc.—and include an engraved pen/pencil set in their favorite color.

—For an elderly person, encourage a letter-writing afternoon by creating a "goody" basket with a pen, notecards, stamps, interesting jams, cookies and teas.

—The crossword-puzzle enthusiast will welcome a book of challenging puzzles with a pen and pencil set.

—Buy a box of blank tapes for an audio/video enthusiast, and enclose a fountain pen for labeling and cataloging selections.

For the working person, homemaker or job seeker, an elegant writing instrument is a useful accessory that doubles as an image-enhancer:

—Wrap an engraved fashion pen in a silk scarf in matching colors for the female executive.

—For your accountant, wrap a pen/pencil set in a mound of ticker tape; throw a few coins into the box for effect.

—Give a fountain pen and bottle of red ink to a teacher, for elegantly graded papers.

—Present your child's music teacher with an engraved fountain pen and a pad of music paper for composing original works, or include an appointment book to help keep class schedules straight.

—Use an attractive food container to hold a handsome pen, a nice recipe book and recipe cards for the family cook.

—For your hairstylist, wrap

a fashion ballpoint and appointment book inside the latest issue of a French fashion magazine.

The possibilities are endless! Quality pens can range in

price from as little as \$15 to as high as several hundred dollars. Some companies have recognized the need to offer a substantial pen in the lower-end price range.



tain pen engraved with baby's name, birth date and/or mom's monogram, and a "Baby's First Year" calendar for recording momentous events.

—The household bookkeeper would appreciate an engraved pen/pencil set along with a new



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# Search for attention-grabbing holiday gift

Americans spent more than \$12 billion on toys last year—60 percent, or nearly \$7.5 billion, during the holiday season alone, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Unfortunately, as many parents can attest, the novelty of some holiday gifts can wear off within a few days, and children lose interest in many of the pricey toys with pre-programmed flashing lights and motorized, remote-controlled moving parts.

"Many holiday gifts don't hold children's attention because they aren't challenging enough," says Edie Pistolesi, an art educator whose special interest is in developing children's creativity. "To keep children interested, holiday gifts need to stimulate children's minds in addition to their senses."

According to Pistolesi, parents shopping for children's gifts this holiday season should hunt for those items that encourage thought and creative expression.

"These are likely to be the most reached for by children the week after Christmas," says Pistolesi, a consultant for Crayola products, who has appeared on programs around the country, including *Good Morning America* and *The Phil Donahue show*, to discuss childhood creativity.

Gifts that foster creative expression are excellent choices, because frequently they are inexpensive and basic, she explains.

Erector sets and blocks, for example, can provide a hands-on activity that inspires children's minds. Building different designs can stimulate their imaginations, while providing a special sense of accomplishment.

Modeling clay follows the same principle. "A child with a ball of clay has a never-ending

activity. The clay is constantly taking on a new shape as the child's ideas grow and change," said Pistolesi.

Art materials and supplies that are non-toxic are also practical gifts that allow children to explore their imaginations.

Crayons, washable markers and colored pencils, coupled with paper of different shapes, colors and sizes, can provide hours of imaginative play for children.

Pistolesi also recommends art activity sets like the Crayola Creative Beginnings and Creative Art Center that provide many different art materials in one package.

"Art sets make good gifts because they're practical and they introduce children to many different creative mediums," said Pistolesi.

She believes gifts that stimulate a child's mind are the best choices, not only because of their value, but also because they tend to occupy a child's attention for longer periods of time.

In addition, these challenging gifts also help children develop fine motor skills, visual awareness and decision-making skills that will benefit them as adults.

Here are some tips Pistolesi has for parents shopping for children's gifts this holiday season:

**\* DO—** Select gifts from categories that fit your child's interests. Children tend to remain more focused on activities they enjoy.

**\* DO—** Provide activities and materials that open your child's mind and nurture creativity throughout the year.

**\* DO—** Choose gifts that are appropriate for your child's age group. This is very important because children can get frustrated with an activity that is

too difficult, or bored with one that is not stimulating enough.

**\* DO—** Remember that, many times, children and parents are fascinated by the same types of activities. Select items that you regard as interesting and inspiring.

**\* DO—** Surprise children with different activities on a

regular basis. This will expose them to new ideas and will stimulate the development of different skills.

**\* DON'T—** Force your children to perform a task or activity they do not wish to tackle. This causes unnecessary frustration and stress.

**\* DON'T—** Purchase gifts that do not invite your child to become actively involved. Gadgets that need batteries to operate and have many programmable parts usually think for the child, instead of the other way around.

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# Thanksgiving

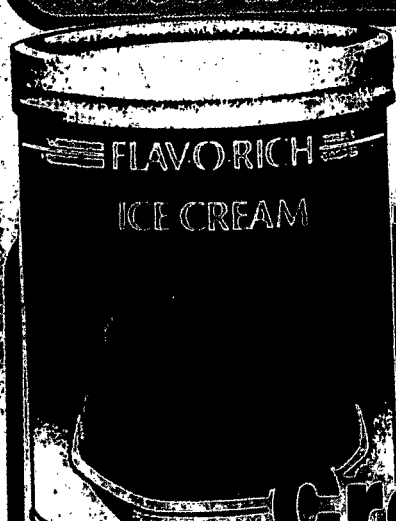
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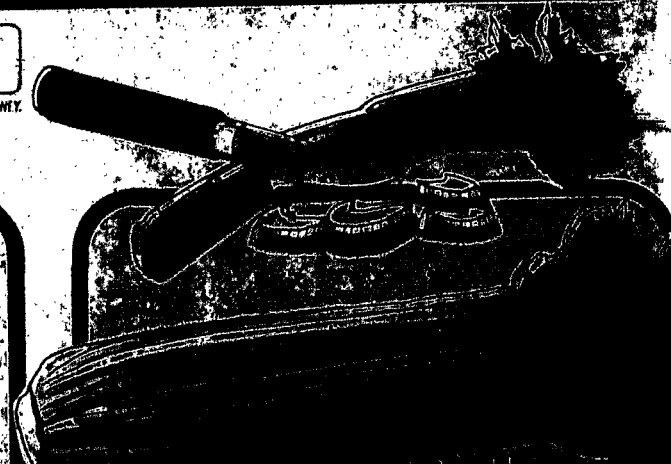
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For Dressing or Salad!

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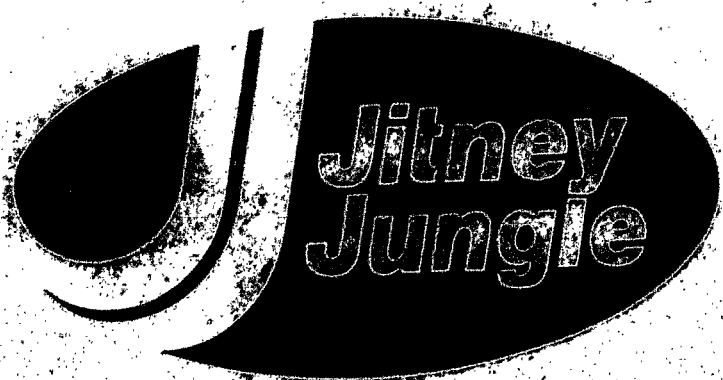
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**Flour or Corn Meal**

5 Lb. Bag, Martha White Plain or Self-Rising Flour or 5 Lb. Bag, Plain Self-Rising, Buttermilk or Self-Rising Yellow Corn Meal

**89¢**

7 OZ. POUCH, BLUEBERRY, APPLE CHAMOMILE, STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE  
**Martha White Muffins.....49¢**

**Wesson**  
Oil  
TV Special

48 Oz. Bottle, Pure Vegetable

**1 99**

48 OZ. BOX  
**Jiffy Baking Mix.....99¢**

**Potato Chips**  
Frito Lays  
No Onions or Preservatives

**99¢**

6 Lb. Lay Dips.....1 79

**Brown & Serve Rolls**

**2 79¢**

for  
Mini French Rolls.....99¢

**Food Club**  
Cream of Mushroom Soup

**3 99¢**

for  
Chicken Int.....2 89¢

**Domino Sugar**

**2 \$1**

for  
Brown Cut Vans.....79¢

**Schaefer Beer**

12 OZ. CANS, REGULAR OR LIGHT

**3 89**

12-pack  
White Mountain Coolers.....2 19

**Cranberry Sauce**  
Food Club

**4 7¢**

Cran-Raspberry Sauce.....99¢

**Del Monte Vegetables**  
CORN

**2 89¢**

for  
Vinegar Pickles.....1 79

**Karo Syrup**  
16 OZ. BOTTLE, BLUE OR RED LABEL

**99¢**

24 OZ. BOX, WHITE CORN  
**Cake Flour.....1 29**

**Snack Crackers**  
Twigs  
Sesame & Cheese

**1 49**

159

**Food Club Egg Nog**

**99¢**

Bloody Mary Mix.....1 99

**Stove Top**

**99¢**

Marshmallow Creme.....69¢

**Ready Crust**  
Ready Crust

**99¢**

16 OZ. 8-1/2" HIGH REGULAR OR BUTTER KEEBLER  
**Hubby's Pumpkin.....79¢**

**Food Club**

**Food Club**

**PET**  
MILK

**Food Club**  
Dairy Sweet



# Gift Certificates



**Del Monte Fruits**

16 Oz. Cans: Regular or Light: Yellow Cling Peach Slices or Halves, Pear Halves, Fruit Cocktail or Regular Chunky Mixed Fruit

**79¢**

15 1/2 Oz. Can, 100% Fruit, Chunks, Slices or Crushed in Juice  
**Del Monte Pineapple 59¢**

**Maxwell House Coffee**

13 Oz. Bag: Regular, ElectraPerk or Automatic Drip Grinds

**189**

8 Oz. Jar, Coffee  
**Instant Maxwell House 299**

**Delta Towels**

Large Roll

**2\$1**

for

King Coronet Napkins 149

**Hawaiian Punch**

12 Oz. Can, Assorted Flavors

**79¢**

Royal Gelatin 2 for 69¢

**Parkay Margarine**

1/2 lb. Box, Butter Substitute

**2\$1**

for

Land-O-Lakes Butter 299

**Pie Shells**

2 Pie Crust Shells in Two 8 Inch Aluminum Pie Pans

**59¢**

Beard's Mixers 89¢

**Roasting Pans**

12 Inch, 14 Inch, 16 Inch

**99¢**

and more

**Chex Cereal**

12 Oz. Box, Raisin Corn Chex or Rice Chex or 16 Oz. Box, Wheat Chex

**179**

Chex Snack Mix 159

**Citrus Hill**

12 Oz. Carton, Citrus Hill Bell Orange Juice or Orange Juice with Calcium

**129**

Minute Maid Punch 99¢

**Cool Whip**

8 Oz. Carton, Single Serve Frozen Whipped Topping in Sugarfree or Original Creamy

**79¢**

Tropicana Coconut 59¢

**Kodak Film**

100 Kodak VRG Film

**299**

Kodak Film 319

**Snowdrift Shorten**

3 Lb. Can, Pure Vegetable

**179**

Betty Crocker Brownies 199

**Cheese**

1/2 lb. Cheddar, Swiss, Mozzarella, or Old Cheddar

**179**

Sour Cream 59¢

**Vegetables**

10 Oz. Box, Broccoli, Cauliflower, or Green Beans

**79¢**

Campano French Bread 139

**THE SESAME STREET COLLECTIBLES ARE HERE! IN FRAMES**

12 Inch, 14 Inch, 16 Inch

**299**

Big Bird, Bert, Ernie, Oscar the Grouch, Sesame Street

**HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE**

1/2 Pint, Real Mayonnaise

**79¢**

**Remond's Mayonnaise**

1/2 Pint, Real Mayonnaise

**79¢**

**ANGEL SOFT**

12 Oz. Can, Soft Drink

**79¢**

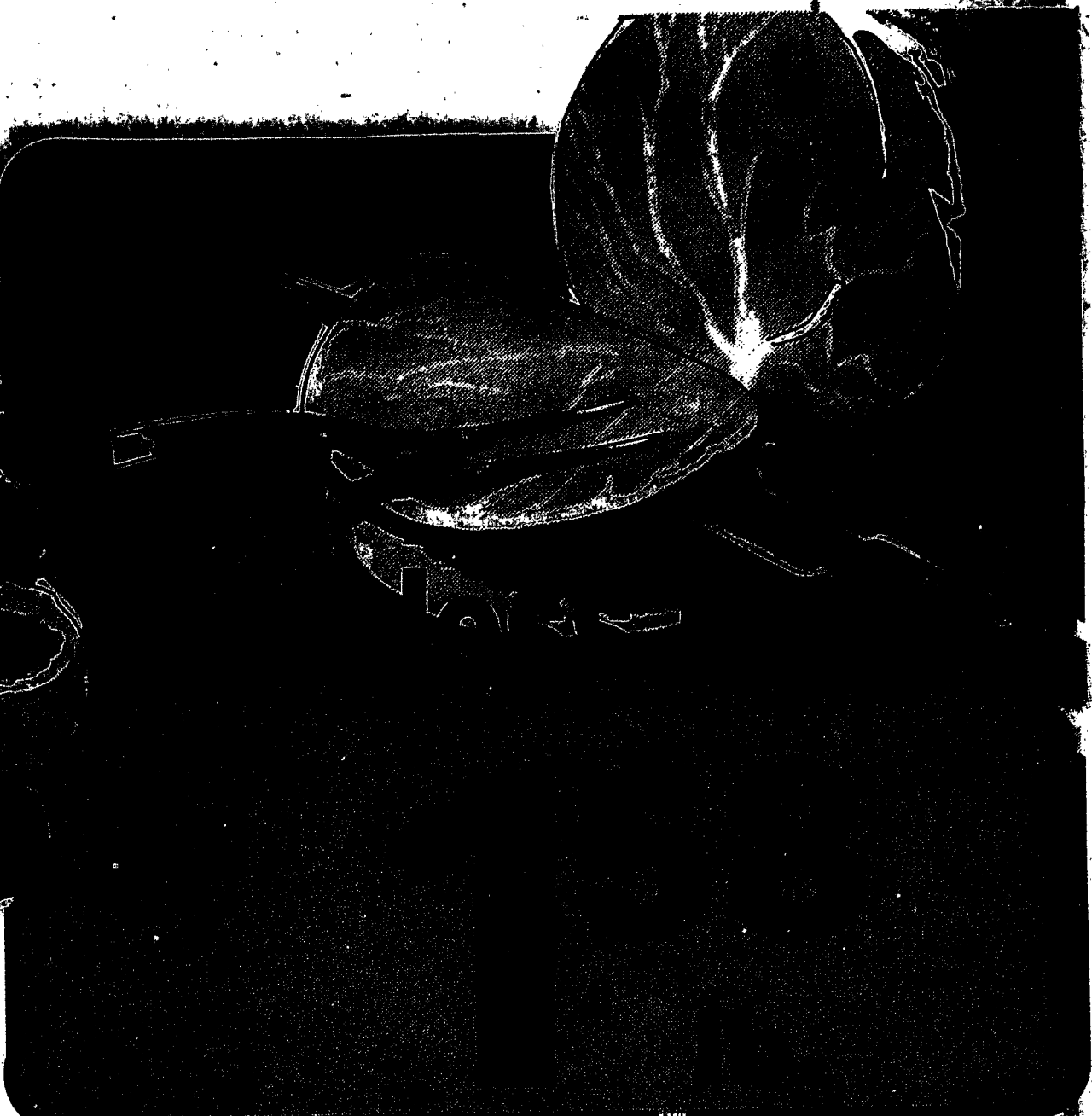
**ANGEL SOFT**

12 Oz. Can, Soft Drink

**79¢**



Where got it  
**Great Beef**



<p><b>Fresh Ham</b> 129</p>	<p><b>Fresh Turkey</b> 129</p>
<p><b>Pork Chops</b> 139</p>	<p><b>Chopped Pork</b> 139</p>
<p><b>Beef Hearty</b> 179</p>	<p><b>Smoked Ham</b> 179</p>

**USDA CHOICE**  
**Grain Fed Heavy Beef**

<b>Rib Eye Steaks</b>	<b>498</b>
<b>Rib Eye Roast</b>	<b>478</b>
<b>Cube Steaks</b>	<b>269</b>
<b>Stew Beef</b>	<b>219</b>
<b>Ground Round</b>	<b>179</b>

**Family Pack Meats**

<b>Four Pound Patties</b>	<b>449</b>
<b>549</b>	<b>549</b>

## Holiday Foods

**Turkey Breast**  
**139**

**Smoked Turkey**  
**119**

**Boneless Ham**  
**599**

**Cure 81 Hams**....lb. **359**

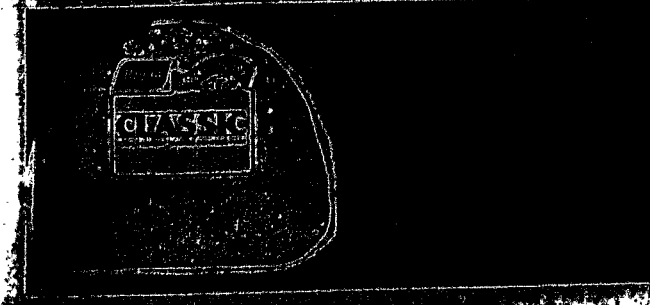
**Turkey Roast**....lb. **289**

**Country Hams**....lb. **189**

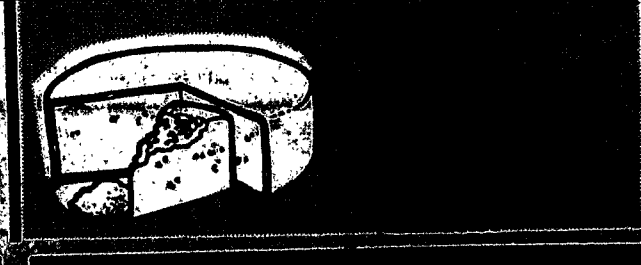
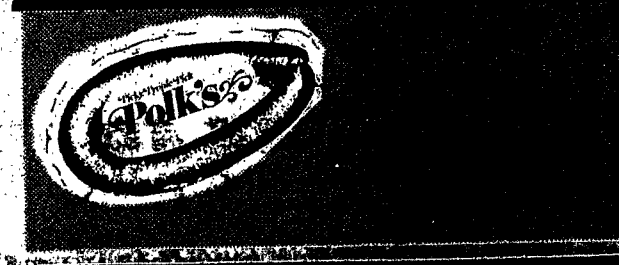
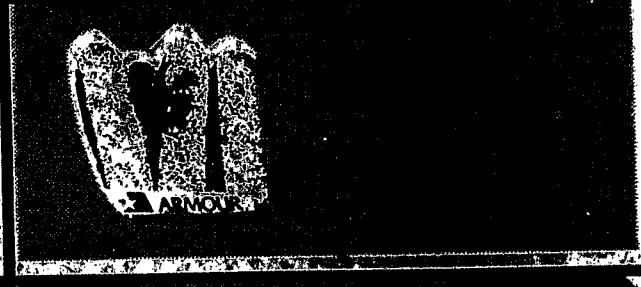
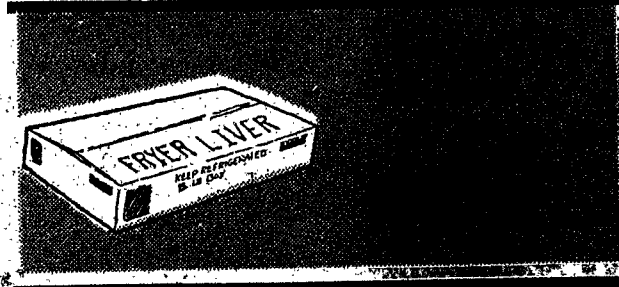
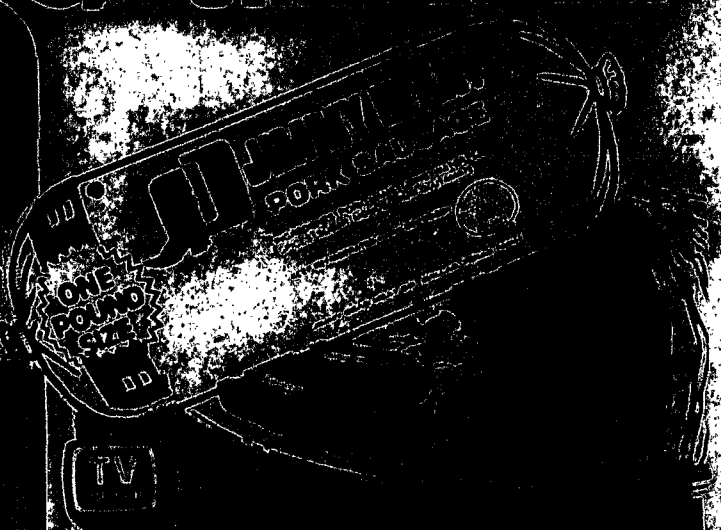
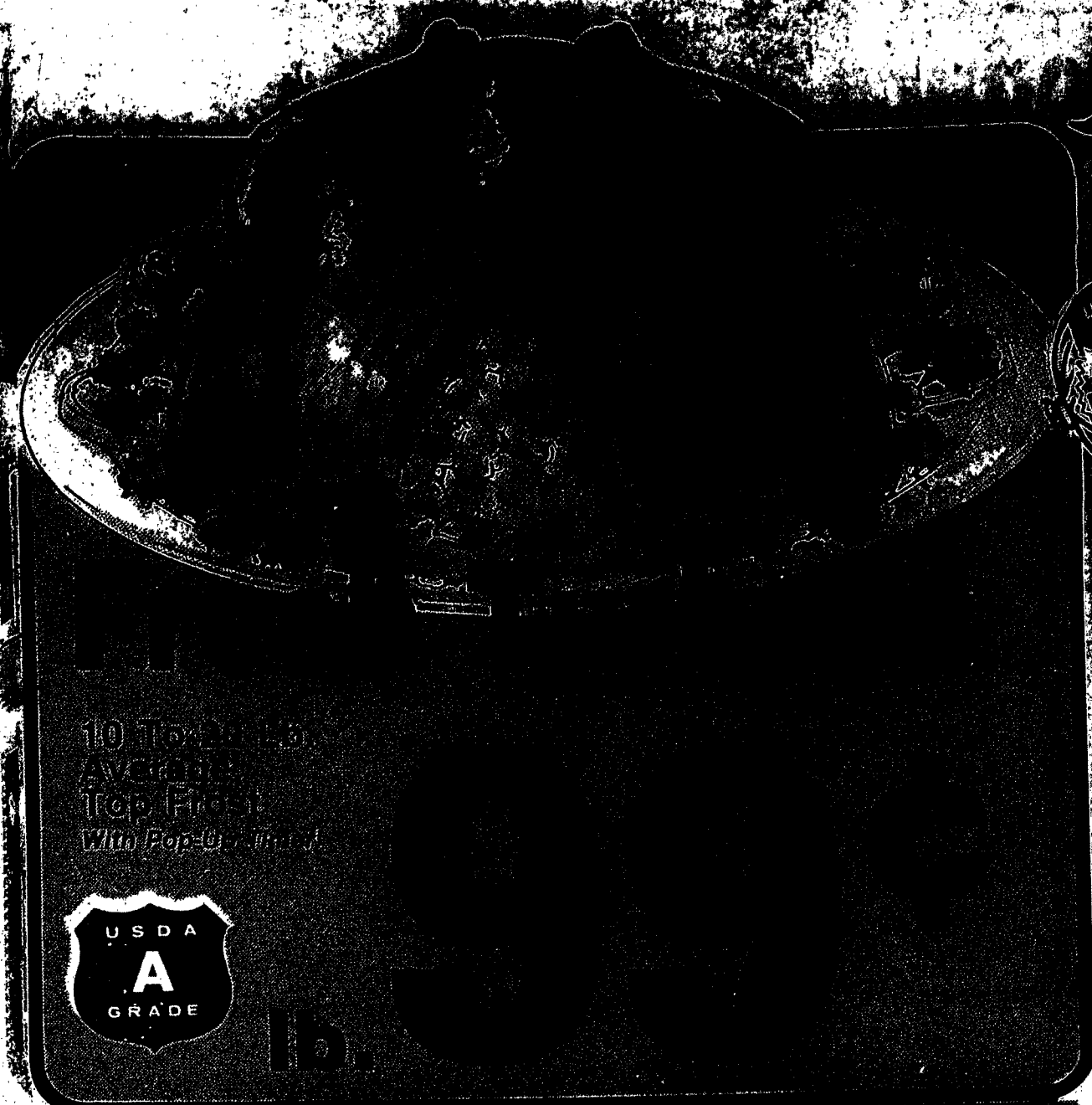
**Bryan Smoked Ham**...lb. **139**

**Turkey Breast**....lb. **219**

**Bryan Smoked Ham**..lb. **149**







**Quick Serve Meats**

8 OZ. PACKAGE READY TO COOK

**Rudy's Farm Sausage Patties** pkg. **1.58**

DELICIOUS!

**Tray Pack Yam Patties** lb. **89¢**

12 OZ. PKG. MARSHALL'S DUMPLINGS

**Breaded Chicken Nuggets** pkg. **2.29**

**Price Slicer Meats**

12 OZ. PKG. READY TO COOK

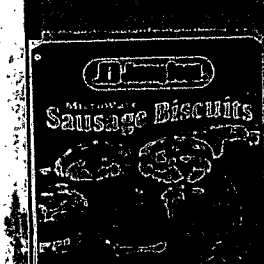
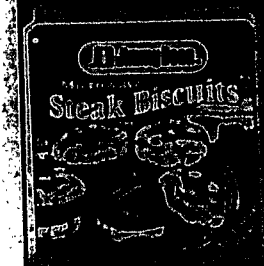
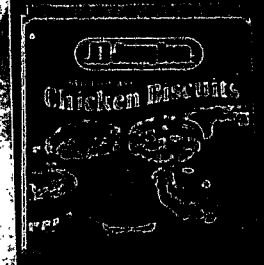
**Sliced Bologna** pkg. **89¢**

12 OZ. PKG. READY TO COOK

**Sliced Bacon** pkg. **99¢**

12 OZ. PKG. READY TO COOK

**Jumbo Franks** lb. **1.29**



**Bryan**

**The flavor of the South!**

**Centerpiece Ham**

5 To 7 Lb. Avg. Whole Centerpiece Boneless Ham

**1.99** lb.

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

**Bryan Sliced Bacon**

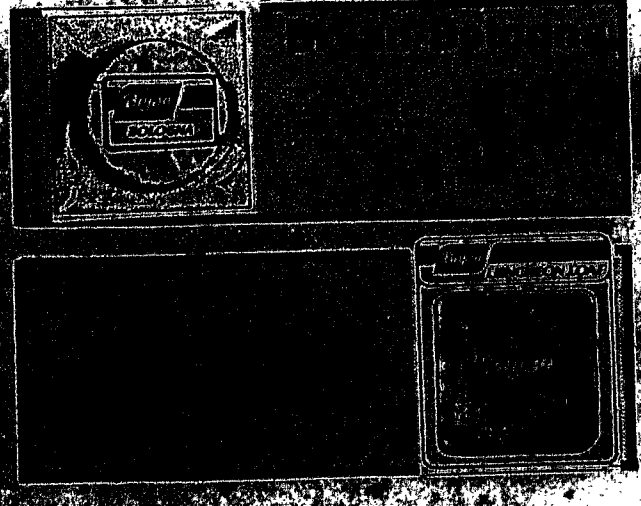
12 Oz. Pkg. Bryan Hickory Smoked

**1.19** pkg.

**Bryan Wieners**

12 Oz. Pkg. All Meat

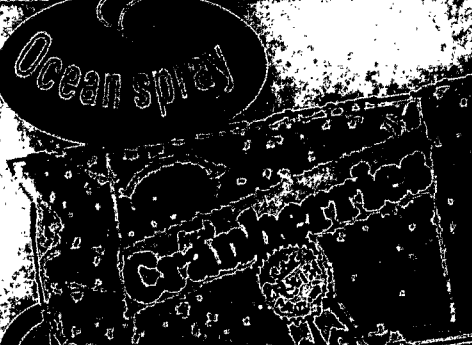
**1.29** pkg.






# Holiday Produce

*Ocean spray*



**Ocean Spray Cranberries**  
12 OZ. PACKAGE

**99¢** pkg.



**Holiday Baking Bar**

**Sun-Maid Raisins**  
9 OZ. BOX

each **99¢**

---

**Chopped Dates**  
8 OZ. BOX, DROMEDARY PREMIUM CHOPPED OR PITTED

each **239**

---


**Flaked Coconut**  
12 OZ. PACKAGE, FRESH

each **99¢**

---

**Candy Quick**  
ALL NEW EAGLE BRAND BIG 2 LB. PACKAGE, VANILLA

pkg. **329**



**Shelled Pecans**  
Fresh Shelled Pecan Halves

lb. **399**



**Traditional Turkey Dinner**

**2495**

**Classic Turkey Dinner**

**2495** ea.

**Cheese Balls**.....lb. **359**

**Summer Sausage**  
Bryan

pkg. **209**



**Seedless Navel Oranges**

*New Crop!*  
Size 138s, California Famous Seedless

**13¢** each

...In a bag of 10 for 1.29



**Fruit Basket**  
Beautiful Fresh Made, 1/2 Peck


**695** 1/2 peck

**Chico-San Rice Cakes**  
Assorted Flavors

each **99¢**

## Bakery & Deli Delights

FOR THE HOLIDAYS AVAILABLE AT MOST LOCATIONS



**Dinner Rolls**.....12 for **109**

**Place Your Holiday Orders Early!**

**Fresh Potato Salad**.....lb. **109**

**Harvest Cake**  
Pie Of the Week!

each **449**

**Tender Parsley**.....each **39¢**

**Crisp Red Radishes**...each **39¢**

**Tender Broccoli**.....each **88¢**

**Sweet Tangerines**.....8 for **\$1**



**Beautiful Mums**  
In 6 1/2" Pots; Assorted Colors

**699** ea.

**799**

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH FULL-SERVICE FLORAL SHOPS

**Cornucopia Planter**  
Colorful, While Supplies Last!

each **1399**

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH FULL-SERVICE FLORAL SHOPS



**Smoked Turkey Dinner**

**2695** ea.

**Smoked Turkey Dinner**

**2695** ea.

**Cheese or Garden Bread**.....ea. **189**

**8-Inch Apple Pie**  
Pie Of The Week!

each **249**



PRICES GOOD  
NOVEMBER  
17-24, 1988

# Thanksgiving Day Values

OPEN  
7 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
THANKSGIVING DAY

W-D GRADE A / REGULAR OR RED-EASTED  
10-14 LB. AVG. YOUNG

BROAD BREASTED TURKEYS

59<sup>¢</sup>  
LB.

2 LITER MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI, C/F PEPSI,  
C/F DIET PEPSI OR

PEPSI-  
COLA

79<sup>¢</sup>

LIMIT 6 W/ \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

2 LITER COKE, DIET COKE, C/F COKE,  
C/F DIET COKE OR CLASSIC

COCA-  
COLA

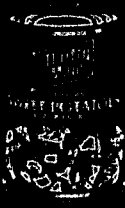
79<sup>¢</sup>

LIMIT 6 W/ \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

HARVEST FRESH LARGE WASHINGTON  
RED OR GOLDEN

DELICIOUS  
APPLES

49<sup>¢</sup>  
LB.



#### REDEMPTION RULES:

We'll double the coupon value on all Manufacturer Coupons for all items in this ad except:  
Tobacco, Cigarettes or Liquor.  
We will limit coupon redemption to one per customer.  
No cash back, substitutions.  
The manufacturer coupon value cannot exceed 50¢ and total redemption cannot exceed the cost of the item. Coupons in excess of 50¢ will be redeemed for face value only.  
We will double the first coupon on the same item. Extra coupons will be redeemed for face value only. We will accept but not issue FRESH coupons. Also we cannot accept rebate coupons.  
WINN-DIXIE store coupons are not included in this offer. Sales tax must be paid according to State Law.

DIXIE DARLING 11 1/2 OZ. FLAKY OR  
REGULAR

BROWN &  
SERVE ROLLS

299<sup>¢</sup>  
FOR

Double  
manufacturers'  
Coupons

WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

At Your Service



PRICES GOOD  
NOVEMBER 17-24,  
1998

# WINN-DIXIE

*At Your Service*



W-D FULLY COOKED 17-20 LB. AVG.

## WHOLE HAMS

# \$119

LB.

W-D FULLY COOKED HAM SHANK PORTION \$1.19 LB.



W-D SELECT LEAN FRESH PORK

## PICNIC ROAST

# 99

LB.

W-D SELECT LEAN FRESH GROUND PORK 99¢ LB.



LET WINN-DIXIE DO THE COOKING FOR YOU. ORDER ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS FULLY COOKED HOLIDAY DINNERS TODAY! DELI FULLY COOKED OVEN ROASTED OR SMOKED WHOLE

## TURKEY DINNER

# 25.99

EA.

WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S (SERVES 8 to 12)

AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY



THE BEEF PEOPLE

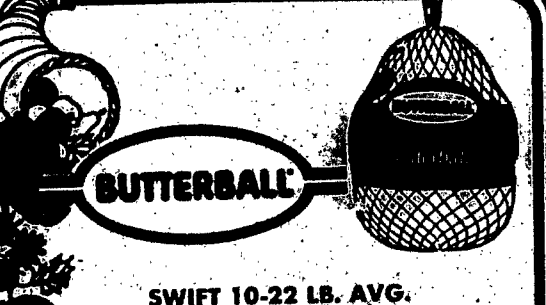
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED

## WHOLE BRISKETS

# \$139

LB.

BUNCH



BUTTERBALL

SWIFT 10-22 LB. AVG.

## BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

# 99

LB.



SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON ASSTD. SHERBET, ICE MILK OR

## ICE CREAM

# \$119

EA.

BREYER'S 1/2 GALLON ASSORTED ICE CREAM \$2.99 EA.



## DELI-BAKERY

DELI FRESH FRIED HOT & SPICY OR MILD 8 PIECE TAILGATE SPECIAL

## FRIED CHICKEN

# \$4.99

EA.

DELI FRESH SLICED BAR-B Q SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT

# \$1.99

LB.

- BRYAN 16 OZ. Cocktail Smokies .... PK. 2.49
- BRYAN 16 OZ. BEEF OR HONEY Corn Dogs .... PK. 1.89
- LOUIS RICH 10-22 LB. AVG. Fresh Turkeys .... LB. 1.19
- SUNNY HOUSE 10-14 LB. AVG. Smoked Turkeys .... LB. 1.39
- CHICKEN WHITE 16 OZ. FRYER LIVERS OR Fryer Gizzards .... CUP .99

- SNO HILL Baking Hens .... LB. .69
- MISS GOLDY GRADE "A" SPLIT Fryer Breast .... LB. 1.69
- PEELED & CLEANED 1 LB. BOX Gumbo Shrimp .... BOX 2.89
- W-D MARKET STYLE Ground Beef .... LB. 1.39
- W-D SELECT LEAN PORK BOSTON Butt Roast .... LB. 1.29

- SUGAR BARREL 10 OZ. TWIN Pie Shells .... PKG. .79
- PET RITZ 9 1/2 INCH Pie Shells .... 1.39
- SUPERBRAND 12 OZ. Whip Topping .... .89
- ASTOR 10 OZ. BROCCOLI SPEARS OR Chopped Broccoli .... 2/1.00
- THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ. ASSORTED Vegetables .... EA. .79

- SUPERBRAND 8 CT. CINNAMON ROLLS OR Crescent Rolls .... .99
- SUPERBRAND 8 OZ. MUNSTER, MILD CHEDDAR, MONTEREY JACK OR MILD COLBY Stick Cheese .... 1.19
- SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. Sour Cream .... 1.19
- SUPERBRAND 8 OZ. Grated Parmesan .... 1.99
- SUPERBRAND 20 OZ. W/PECANS Choc. Chip Cookies .... 1.49



W-D 16 OZ. MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT PORK

## WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE

BUY ONE ROLL GET ONE ROLL FREE!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BEEF 12-14 LB. AVG.

## SIRLOIN TIP

# \$199

LB.



20 OZ. PUMPKIN, APPLE, CHERRY, MINCE, PEACH, B/BERRY OR BLACKBERRY

## BANQUET PIES

# 89

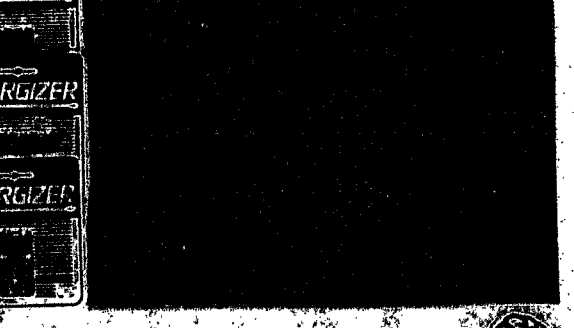
EA.



SUPERBRAND 3 LB.

## TUB SPREAD

# \$129



 <p>FISHERMAN'S WHARF</p> <p>10 OZ. JAR JOEY'S OYSTERS</p> <h2>\$2.79</h2> <p>JAR</p>	<p>1.70 CT. HEADLESS SHRIMP</p> <h2>\$2.99</h2> <p>LB.</p>	<p>POND RAISED CATFISH FILLETS</p> <h2>\$3.29</h2> <p>LB.</p>	<p>POND RAISED WHOLE CATFISH</p> <h2>\$1.99</h2> <p>LB.</p>	<p>SIGNATURE SHRIMP OR IMITATION CRAB SEAFOOD SALADS</p> <h2>\$4.79</h2> <p>LB.</p> <p>IMITATION SALAD CRAB MEAT</p> <h2>\$2.49</h2> <p>LB.</p>
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# For A FESTIVE THANKSGIVING

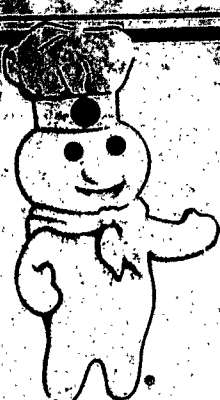


3 LB. CAN REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR

**CRISCO  
SHORTENING**

**\$1.79**  
EA.

42 OZ. THRIFTY MAID  
SHORTENING  
99¢



PILLSBURY PLUS 18.25 OZ. ASSORTED

**CAKE  
MIXES**

**58¢**  
EA.



HARVEST FRESH

**RUSSET  
POTATOES**

**\$1.69**  
10 LB. BAG



5 LB. BAG PLAIN OR S/R  
**PILLSBURY  
FLOUR**

**79¢**  
EA.

5 LB. BAG PLAIN OR S/R  
THRIFTY MAID  
FLOUR  
69¢



17 OZ. TRAPPEY'S  
**CANNED  
YAMS**

**58¢**

MAKES 3

CREATE A  
GREEN BEAN  
CASSEROLE

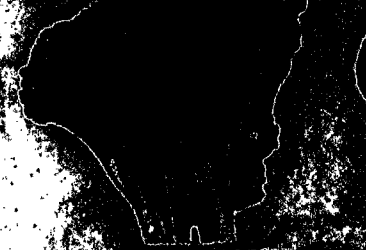


16 OZ. JACK & THE BEAN STALK  
FRENCH STYLE

**GREEN  
BEANS**

**3 \$1**  
FOR

2.8 OZ. DURKEE FRENCH FRIED  
Onion Rings ..... .89  
CAMPBELL'S 10.75 OZ. CREAM OF  
Mushroom Soup ..... 2/1.00

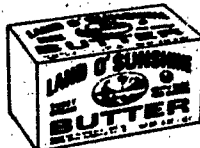


HARVEST FRESH  
**CALIFORNIA  
BROCCOLI**

**99¢**  
BUNCH

LAND O' SUNSHINE 1 LB.  
**BUTTER  
QUARTERS**

**\$1.59**



2 LITER ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**CHEK  
DRINKS**

**1.69¢**  
EA.



JIFFY 8 1/2 OZ. CORN  
**MUFFIN  
MIX**

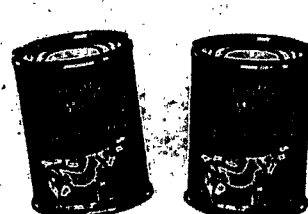
**5 \$1**  
FOR

WHITE SWAN 16 OZ. GLAZED  
Mixed Fruit ..... 2.29  
HARVEST FRESH  
Celery ..... STALKS 69¢  
HARVEST FRESH GREEN  
Onions ..... 3 BUNCHES 1.00  
HARVEST FRESH  
Cabbage ..... 3 LBS. FOR 1.00  
NEW CROP 1 LB. BAG SHELLED  
Pecan Halves ..... 3.99



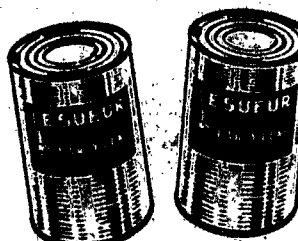
6 INCH  
**SILK  
POINSETTIAS**

**\$9.99**  
EA.



THRIFTY MAID 12 OZ.  
**EVAPORATED  
MILK**

**3 \$1**  
FOR



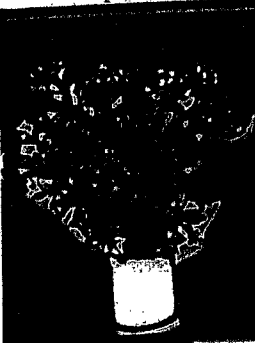
GREEN GIANT 15 OZ.  
**LE SUEUR  
PEAS**

**67¢**



HARVEST FRESH  
**SWEET  
POTATOES**

**2 \$1**  
LBS. FOR



10 INCH  
**SHOW PLANTS**

**\$7.99**  
EA.



The wisest investment you'll  
ever make for your family  
begins with Volume 1

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

**FUNK & WAGNALL'S  
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
Latest Edition

**ONLY 9¢**



Volume 2 only 99¢  
Volumes 3-29  
only \$4.99 ea.

FREE  
2 Year Membership  
DIGITAL  
With Volume 30 & 31



Make

# Thanksgiving

Easy on your Budget

## WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

BIG ROLL WHITE OR YELLOW <b>SUNBELT TOWELS</b> 2 FOR <b>99¢</b>	4 ROLL PK. WHITE OR ASSTD. COLORS <b>SUNBELT TISSUE</b> EA. <b>79¢</b>	CRACKIN' GOOD 6 OZ. GRAHAM, CHOCOLATE OR BUTTER FLAVOR <b>PIE CRUST</b> EA. <b>89¢</b>	12 OZ. THRIFTY MAID REAL CHOCOLATE <b>SEMI-SWEET MORSELS</b> EA. <b>149¢</b>	14 OZ. TROPICAL <b>FLAKED COCONUT</b> EA. <b>129¢</b>	15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID <b>SEEDLESS RAISINS</b> EA. <b>119¢</b>
10 OZ. KOUNTRY FRESH REG. OR MINI <b>MARSHMALLOWS</b> 2 FOR <b>109¢</b>	12 OZ. THRIFTY MAID <b>EVAPORATED MILK</b> 3 FOR <b>139¢</b>	18" x 25' ARROW HEAVY DUTY <b>ALUMINUM FOIL</b> EA. <b>149¢</b>	THRIFTY MAID 11 OZ. <b>MANDARIN ORANGES</b> 2 FOR <b>129¢</b>	21 OZ. REDDI MAID <b>CHERRY PIE FILLING</b> EA. <b>139¢</b>	14.5 OZ. THRIFTY MAID <b>CHICKEN BROTH</b> 2 FOR <b>79¢</b>
1 LB. THRIFTY MAID LITE BROWN, CONFECTIONARY OR <b>DARK BROWN SUGAR</b> 2 FOR <b>119¢</b>	DIXIE DARLING 18 1/2 OZ. LEMON, WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD <b>CAKE MIX</b> 2 FOR <b>129¢</b>	DIXIE DARLING 16 1/2 OZ. WHITE, FUDGE OR MILK CHOCOLATE <b>RTS FROSTING</b> EA. <b>129¢</b>	22 OZ. DEEP SOUTH WHOLE <b>SWEET PICKLES</b> EA. <b>179¢</b>	THRIFTY MAID 13 OZ. STUFFED <b>SALAD OLIVES</b> EA. <b>179¢</b>	1 1/4 OZ. ASTOR <b>GROUND CINNAMON</b> EA. <b>109¢</b>
1/2 OZ. ASTOR <b>RUBBED SAGE</b> EA. <b>99¢</b>	1 1/4 OZ. ASTOR <b>PUMPKIN PIE SPICE</b> EA. <b>99¢</b>	1 OZ. ASTOR <b>VANILLA EXTRACT</b> EA. <b>129¢</b>	1 OZ. ASTOR <b>ALMOND EXTRACT</b> EA. <b>89¢</b>	4 OZ. THRIFTY MAID STEMS & <b>PIECES MUSHROOMS</b> 2 FOR <b>129¢</b>	20 OZ. THRIFTY MAID (IN JUICE OR SYRUP) SLICES, CRUSHED OR <b>PINEAPPLE TIDBITS</b> EA. <b>59¢</b>

SUPERBRAND 32 OZ. <b>Sour Cream</b> ..... 2.39	SUPERBRAND 8 OZ. <b>Cream Cheese</b> ..... .99	FRESH N' GENTLE 30 CT. REGULAR OR SUPER <b>Maxi Pads</b> ..... 1.99
THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ. <b>Cauliflower</b> ..... 2/1.00	SUPERBRAND 8 OZ. <b>Soft Cream Cheese</b> ..... 1.09	FRESH N' GENTLE 12 OZ. ASSTD. <b>Twin Douche</b> ..... .99
THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ. <b>Broccoli Spears</b> ..... 2/.89	GREEN GARDEN 8 OZ. FRENCH ONION, BACON/HORSERADISH, CLAM OR <b>Sour Dressing</b> ..... 2/.99	FRESH N' GENTLE 15 OZ. REG. OR X-BODY CONDITIONER OR N/DRY OR X-BODY <b>Shampoo</b> ..... .99
THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ. <b>Chopped Broccoli</b> ..... 3/1.00	SAN CARLOS 8 OZ. <b>Jalapeno Dip</b> ..... 2/.99	250 CT. BOTTLE MEDIC <b>Aspirin Tablets</b> ..... 1.29
SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM SAND., ICE CREAM BARS, TOFFEE BARS OR <b>Cream Pops</b> ..... PKG. 1.69	SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON <b>Chilled Orange Juice</b> ..... 1.39	6 OZ. MEDIC NIGHT TIME <b>Colds, Medicine</b> ..... 2.29
LAGO 10 OZ. PAB <b>Sliced Strawberries</b> ..... 5/1.99	SUPERBRAND 8 OZ. BACON <b>Chilled Orange Juice</b> ..... 2.79	10 CT. MEDIC MUPPER <b>Cold Capsules</b> ..... 1.49

## NABISCO

 <b>PREMIUM COOKIES</b> EA. <b>179¢</b>	 <b>CINNAMON TREATS</b> EA. <b>179¢</b>	 <b>CHIPS AHOY!</b> EA. <b>179¢</b>	 <b>TEDDY GRAHAMS</b> EA. <b>179¢</b>	 <b>OREO COOKIES</b> EA. <b>179¢</b>
10 OZ. REGULAR LOW-SALT OR CHEDDAR <b>RITZ BITS</b> EA. <b>149¢</b>	9 1/2 OZ. LOW SALT, REGULAR OR WHEAT & BRAN <b>TRISCUTS</b> EA. <b>149¢</b>	7 OZ. NABISCO LOW SALT, CHEDDAR & BACON, CHEDDAR & ONION OR REGULAR <b>BETTER CHEDDARS</b> EA. <b>149¢</b>	8 OZ. NABISCO BACON FLAVOR THIN CRACKERS, CHICKEN IN A BISCUIT OR <b>SOCIABLES</b> EA. <b>149¢</b>	8 1/2 OZ. TOASTED POPPY, CRACKED WHEAT, DAIRY BUTTER, OR GOLD SESAME <b>AMERICAN CLASSICS</b> EA. <b>159¢</b>
16 OZ. REGULAR LOW-SALT <b>RITZ CRACKERS</b> EA. <b>199¢</b>	9 OZ. REGULAR LOW SALT, CHEDDAR OR MUFFIN <b>WHEAT THINS</b> EA. <b>149¢</b>	1 LB. REGULAR OR LOW SALT <b>WAVERY WAFERS</b> EA. <b>129¢</b>	7 1/2 OZ. CHEDDAR CHEESE, ORIGINAL OR S/CREAM & ONION <b>QUACKERS</b> EA. <b>149¢</b>	

PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 17 - 24, 1988

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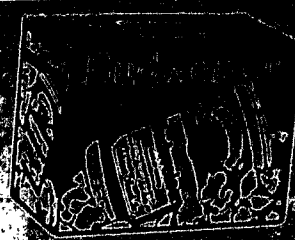
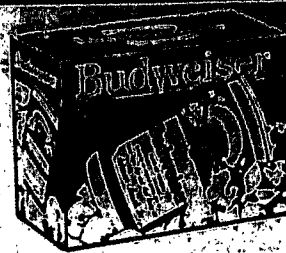
# For the Perfect Thanksgiving Setting



2 LITER CHERRY-UP OR REGULAR  
**7-UP**  
(REGULAR OR DIET)

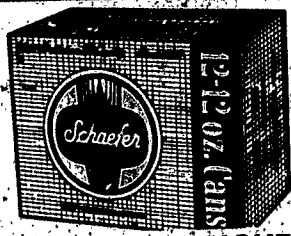
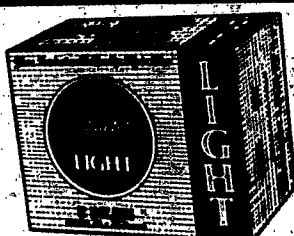
**89¢** EA.

7-UP GOLD WHERE AVAILABLE  
LIMIT 6 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER



12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS  
**BUDWEISER**  
BEER

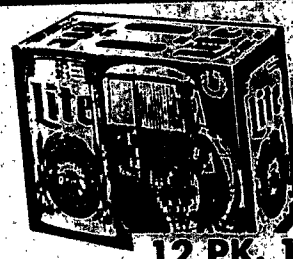
**\$5.79**



12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS REGULAR OR LIGHT

**SCHAEFER**  
BEER

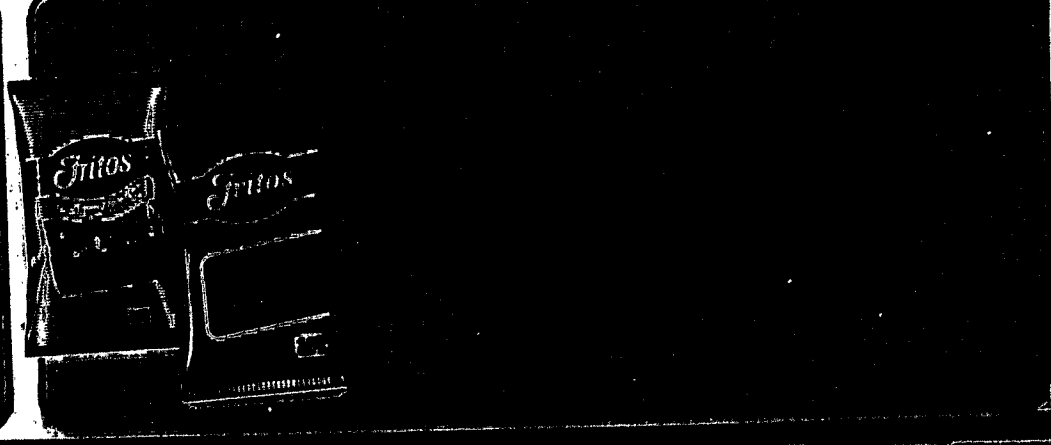
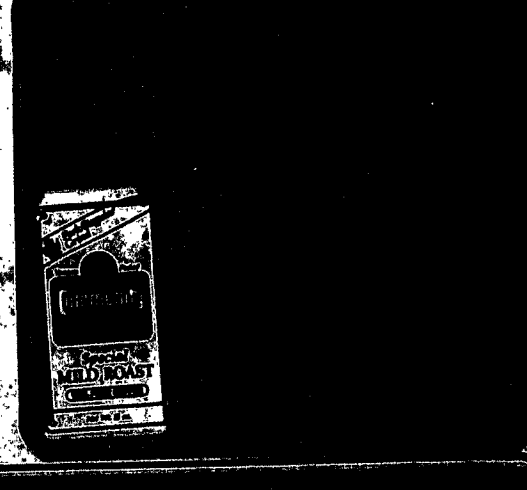
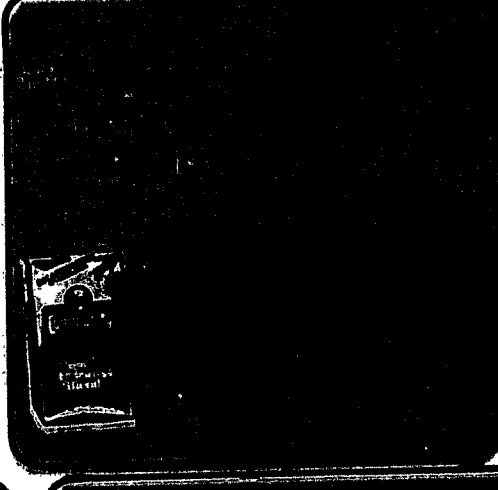
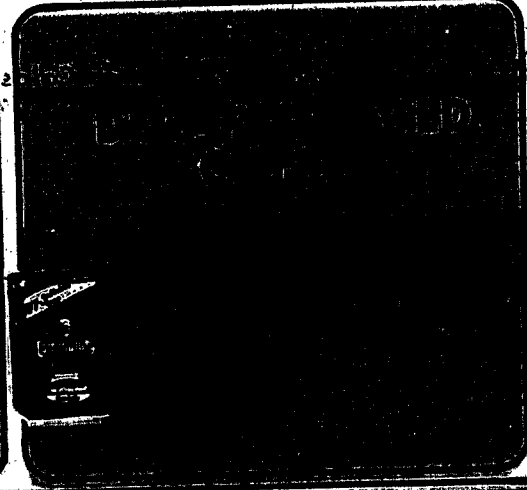
**\$3.49**



12 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

**MILLER**  
LITE

**\$5.79**



HICKORY SWEET 16 OZ.  
**SLICED**  
BACON

**\$1.39** PK.



MADISON 3 LB. BOX  
**CORN**  
DOGS

**\$3.99** BOX



W-D 2 1/2 OZ. ASSORTED  
**WAFFER SLICED**  
MEATS

**3 \$1** FOR



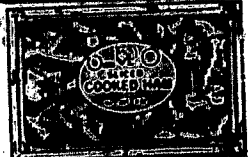
W-D 12 OZ.  
**SLICED**  
PICNIC

**\$1.99** PK.



16 OZ. REGULAR OR THICK SLICED  
**W-D**  
BOLOGNA

**\$1.49** PK.



W-D 12 OZ. SLICED  
**COOKED**  
HAM

**\$1.99** PK.



W-D 16 OZ. SLICED  
**BEEF**  
BOLOGNA

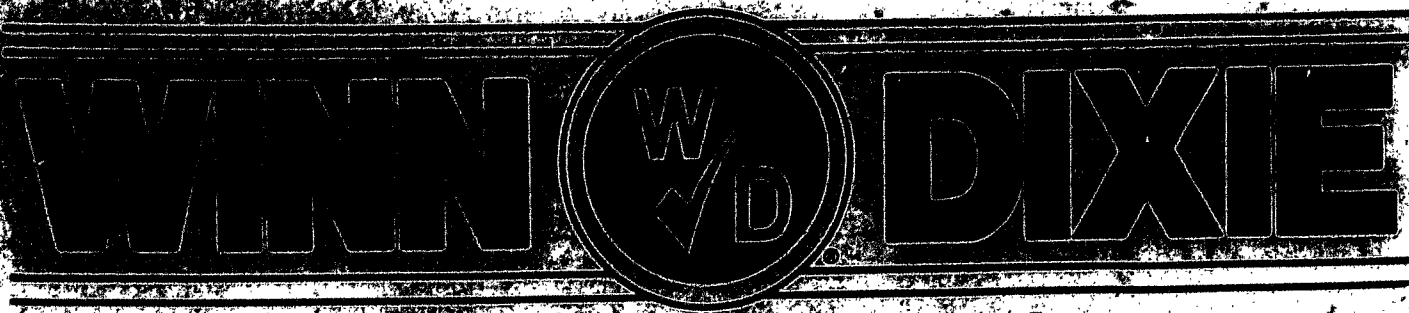
**\$1.59** PK.



W-D 16 OZ. SLICED SALAMI, BEEF SALAMI  
OR  
**LUNCHEON**  
MEAT

**\$1.89** PK.





America's Supermarket

**STOCK UP**  
for the holidays

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY,  
NOVEMBER 17th thru  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th,  
1988  
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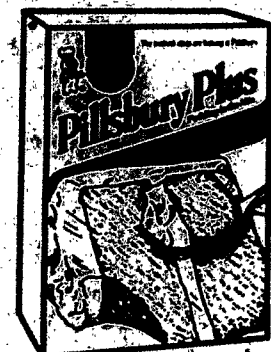


From our Grocery Shelf...



5 LB. BAG PLAIN OR SELF RISING

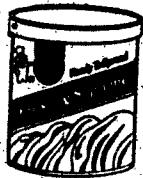
**PILLSBURY  
FLOUR**  
**79¢**



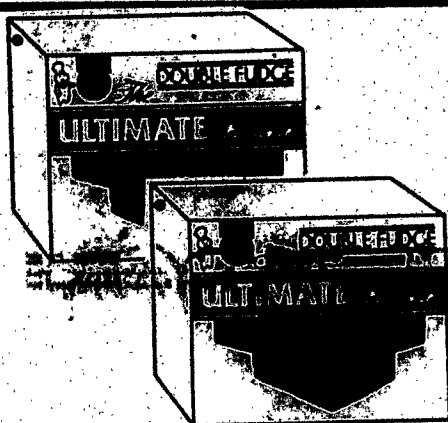
PILLSBURY PLUS 18.25 OZ. ASSORTED

**CAKE  
MIXES**

**58¢** EA. **\$1.59**



PILLSBURY 16 1/2 OZ. CHOC. CHIP,  
MILK CHOC., CHOC. FUDGE,  
VANILLA OR CREAM CHEESE  
RTS FROSTING



17.1 OZ. PILLSBURY FUDGE

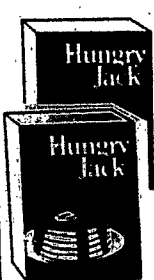
**ULTIMATE  
BROWNIE MIX**

**\$1.99**



16 OZ. HUNGRY JACK  
**INSTANT  
POTATOES**

**\$1.29**



HUNGRY JACK 32 OZ. COMPLETE  
**PANCAKE  
MIX**

**\$1.49**



GREEN GIANT 12 OZ. REGULAR OR NO SALT

**NIBLETS  
CORN**

**2 FOR \$1**



GREEN GIANT 15 OZ.  
**SWEET  
PEAS**

**2 FOR \$1**



GREEN GIANT 14.5 OZ. CUT  
**GREEN  
BEANS**

**2 FOR \$1**



GREEN GIANT 4.5 OZ. SLICED OR  
**WHOLE  
MUSHROOMS**

**\$1.09**

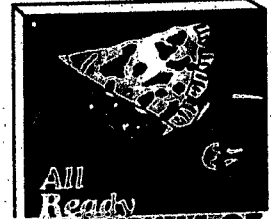
13.5 OZ. GREEN GIANT  
Kidney Beans \$1.00

From our Dairy Case...



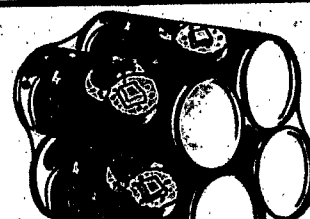
PILLSBURY 8 OZ.  
**CRESCENT  
ROLLS**

**\$1.39**



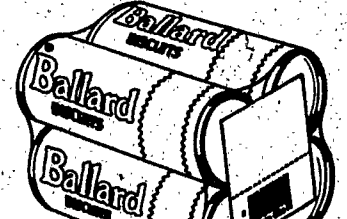
PILLSBURY 15 OZ.  
**ALL READY  
PIE CRUST**

**\$1.89**



4 PACK ASSORTED  
**PILLSBURY  
BISCUITS**

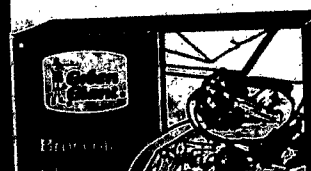
**\$1.19**



4 PACK BUTTERMILK  
**BALLARD  
BISCUITS**

**\$1.09**

FROM OUR FREEZER



GREEN GIANT 10 OZ. CORN, CAULIFLOWER, CUT BROCCOLI W/CHEESE  
SAUCE OR

**Broccoli  
Spears**

**.99**



PILLSBURY 9 OZ. COMBO. OR PEPPERONI

**Microwave  
Pizza**

**1.79**



PILLSBURY 10 1/2 OZ. REGULAR OR BUTTER

**Microwave  
Popcorn**

**1.89**



TOTINO'S 27 OZ. PEPPERONI

**Pan  
Pizza**

**4.49**



TOTINO'S 28 OZ. COMBINATION

**Pan  
Pizza**

**4.69**



TOTINO'S 10 OZ. COMBINATION OR PEPPERONI

**Party  
Pizza**

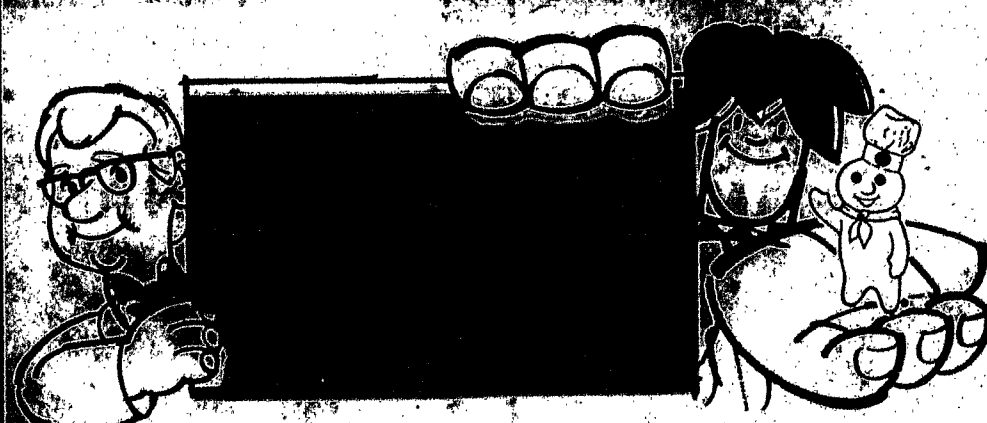
**1.49**



JENO'S 6 OZ.

**Pepperoni  
Pizza Rolls**

**.99**



**WINN-DIXIE  
and  
PILLSBURY**





...e...  
15 OZ.  
ADY  
UST  
89

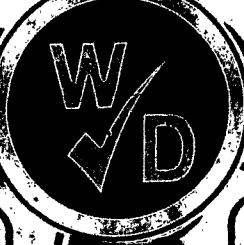
...TTERMILK  
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...EZER  
T BROCCOLI W/CHEESE  
.99  
179  
189  
449  
469  
149  
.99

DIXIE  
d  
BURY

# SWIFT-ECKRICH-BUTTERBALL

12 OZ. REGULAR OR BEEF SWIFT SIZZLEAN  <b>\$149</b> PK.	SWIFT 8 OZ. BROWN & SERVE LINKS PATTIES OR MICROWAVE LINKS  <b>99</b> PK.
SWIFT PREMIUM 8 OZ. SAUSAGE & BISCUITS  <b>\$159</b> PK.	SWIFT PREMIUM 8 OZ. HAM & CHEESE CROISSANTS  <b>\$109</b> PK.
ECKRICH REGULAR OR BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE  <b>\$199</b> LB.	BUTTERBALL OVEN ROASTED OR SMOKED BREAST CHUNKS  <b>\$369</b> LB.
BUTTERBALL 8 OZ. TURKEY HAM  <b>\$169</b> PK.	BUTTERBALL 6 OZ. SMOKED OR OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST  <b>\$259</b> PK.
BUTTERBALL 6 OZ. TURKEY HONEY HAM  <b>\$139</b> PK.	BUTTERBALL 8 OZ. CHOPPED HAM  <b>\$139</b> PK.
BUTTERBALL 8 OZ. TURKEY BOLOGNA  <b>89</b> PK.	BUTTERBALL 12 OZ. VARIETY PACK  <b>\$219</b> PK.
BUTTERBALL 16 OZ. TURKEY SMOKED SAUSAGE  <b>\$179</b> PK.	BUTTERBALL 16 OZ. BUN SIZE TURKEY FRANKS  <b>99</b> PK.



HORMEL (WHOLE OR HALF) CURE 81 HAMS  <b>\$349</b> LB.	HORMEL (WHOLE OR HALF) CURE 81 HAMS  <b>\$349</b> LB.
HORMEL D'SHAPED LIGHT & LEAN CANNED HAM  <b>\$799</b> CAN.	HORMEL 1 LB. CURE COOKED HAM  <b>\$299</b> LB.
HORMEL OLD SMOKED HOUSE REGULAR OR SMOKED SAUSAGE  <b>\$199</b> LB.	HORMEL 3/4 OZ. REGULAR OR GIANT PEPPERONI  <b>99</b> PK.
HORMEL 5 OZ. TWIN PACK PEPPERONI  <b>99</b> PK.	HORMEL BLACK LABEL 16 OZ. SLICED BACON  <b>\$189</b> PK.
HORMEL BLACK LABEL 16 OZ. "LOW SALT" BACON  <b>\$189</b> PK.	HORMEL RANGE BRAND 2 LB. SLICED BACON  <b>\$349</b> PK.
HORMEL 12 OZ. (REGULAR OR HOT) LITTLE SIZZLERS LINKS  <b>\$119</b> PK.	HORMEL 12 OZ. (REG. OR HOT) LITTLE SIZZLER ROLL SAUSAGE  <b>99</b> PK.
HORMEL 6 OZ. CANADIAN BACON  <b>\$219</b> PK.	HORMEL LOW SALT CORNED BEEF BRISKET  <b>\$279</b> LB.



23 OZ. CRANBERRY, RASPBERRY OR KIWI

## SUNDANCE SPARKLER

# 99

EA.

Yes,  
*It's Real!*

Sapphires,  
Rubies  
& More

RUBIES...SAPPHIRES  
GARNETS...OPALS  
CRYSTAL & MORE  
In Designer Settings



RINGS...  
EARRINGS...  
PENDANTS...

Extraordinary  
in our stores for a limited  
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jewelry collection  
includes designer ladies'  
rings, men's rings,  
earrings and pendants

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**\$999**  
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with \$50 in register tapes  
Also specially priced  
without tapes

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The Finer Things don't have to be Expensive!

# DELI-BAKERY

<p>DELI FRESH SLICED LOUIS RICH ALL WHITE MEAT <b>TURKEY BREAST</b></p> <p> <b>\$399</b> LB.</p>	<p>DELI FRESH SLICED LOUIS RICH ALL WHITE MEAT <b>SMOKED TURKEY BREAST</b></p> <p> <b>\$549</b> LB.</p>	
<p>DELI FRESH SLICED LOUIS RICH <b>TURKEY HAM</b></p> <p> <b>\$299</b> LB.</p>	<p>DELI FRESH SLICED LOUIS RICH <b>TURKEY BOLOGNA</b></p> <p> <b>\$159</b> LB.</p>	<p>DELI FRESH SLICED OSCAR MAYER <b>TASTY LITE HAM</b></p> <p> <b>\$399</b> LB.</p>
<p>AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES ONLY</p>		
<p>DELI FULLY COOKED "REAL PIT BBQ" LEAN TENDER WHOLE SLAB <b>SPARE RIBS</b></p> <p> <b>\$699</b> EA.</p>	<p>GREAT FOR BAKED MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DELI FRESH SLICED OSCAR MAYER CHEDDAR CHEESE</p> <p> <b>\$299</b> LB.</p>	
<p>DELI FRESH BAKED PISTOLETTE <b>SANDWICH ROLLS</b></p> <p> <b>\$119</b> PK.</p>	<p>DELI FRESH DELICIOUS PAPER HOUSE OR SEAMLESS PACK (6/24) <b>DINNER ROLLS</b></p> <p> <b>\$239</b> PK.</p>	<p>DELI BAKERY <b>PIES</b> Lemon Krunchy 2.99 Lemon Pie 2.99 Apple Pie 2.99 Pecan Pie 2.99 Sweet Potato Pie 2.99</p>



# We're Cookin' Up Savings!

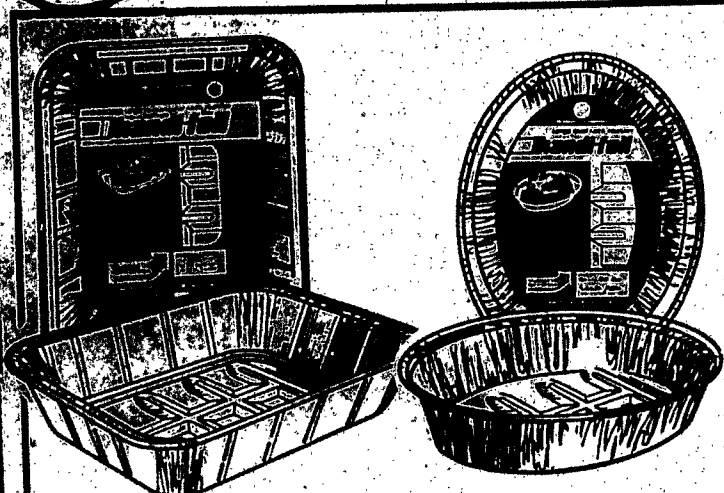
**EKCO Kitchen Helper Gadgets**

STAINLESS PEELER  
PIZZA CUTTER  
BLACK HANDLE BASTING  
SPOON

BLACK HANDLE SLOTTED  
SPOON  
BLACK HANDLE PANCAKE  
TURNER  
SMALL BLACK HANDLE  
PANCAKE TURNER

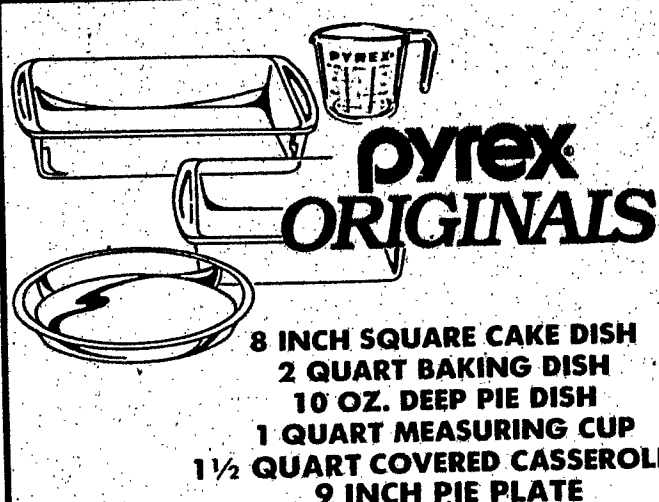
**98¢**  
EA.

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**HANDI-FOIL**  
RACK ROASTER, LARGE RECTANGLE  
RACK ROASTER OR LARGE RECTANGLE  
& OVAL ROASTER

**98¢**  
EA.



**pyrex ORIGINALS**  
8 INCH SQUARE CAKE DISH  
2 QUART BAKING DISH  
10 OZ. DEEP PIE DISH  
1 QUART MEASURING CUP  
1 1/2 QUART COVERED CASSEROLE  
9 INCH PIE PLATE

**\$3.33**  
EA.

YOUR  
CHOICE

**BETTY CROCKER  
BAKING DECORS**



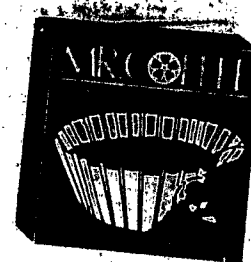
GREEN CRYSTAL DECORS,  
CHOCOLATE DECORS, NONPAREILS  
DECORS, RED CRYSTALS DECORS,  
CINNAMON DECORS, RAINBOW MIX  
DECORS AND DECORATING STARS

**68¢**  
EA.

100 CT. MR. COFFEE  
**COFFEE FILTERS**



**68¢**



100 SPEED GA135-24C, 200 SPEED GB135-24C OR  
200 SPEED GB110-24C

**KODAK FILM**

**\$2.99**  
EA.

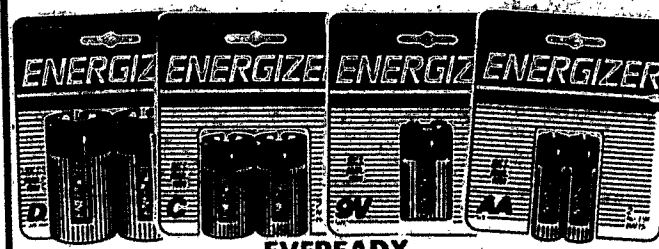


**HANDI-FOIL**

FOIL FIESTA (PART A) OR  
(PART B)

6 PK. ELEC. BURNER BIB  
5 PK. BURNER GAS LINER  
5 PK. SQUARE GAS BURNER  
BIB  
2 PK. PIZZA PAN  
5 PK. PIE PAN  
5 PACK LARGE PIE PAN  
4 PK. ROUND CAKE PAN  
2 PK. READY MIX CAKE PAN  
3 PK. SQUARE CAKE PAN  
3 PK. ROLL PAN  
3 PK. BISCUIT PAN  
3 PK. MINI CASSEROLE PAN  
3 PK. 2 LB. LOAF PAN  
5 PK. 1 LB. LOAF PAN  
GIANT MUFFIN PAN  
2 PK. BROILER PAN

**98¢**  
EA.



**ENERGIZER  
BATTERIES**

2 PACK "C", "D" OR  
SINGLE 9-VOLT

2 PACK "AA"

**1.79 1.49**



POLAROID T-120  
**VHS VIDEO  
CASSETTE**

**\$3.99**  
FOR

L'EGGS SIZES A, B OR Q

**Silken  
Mist™**

**PANTY HOSE**

**\$2.99**  
EA.

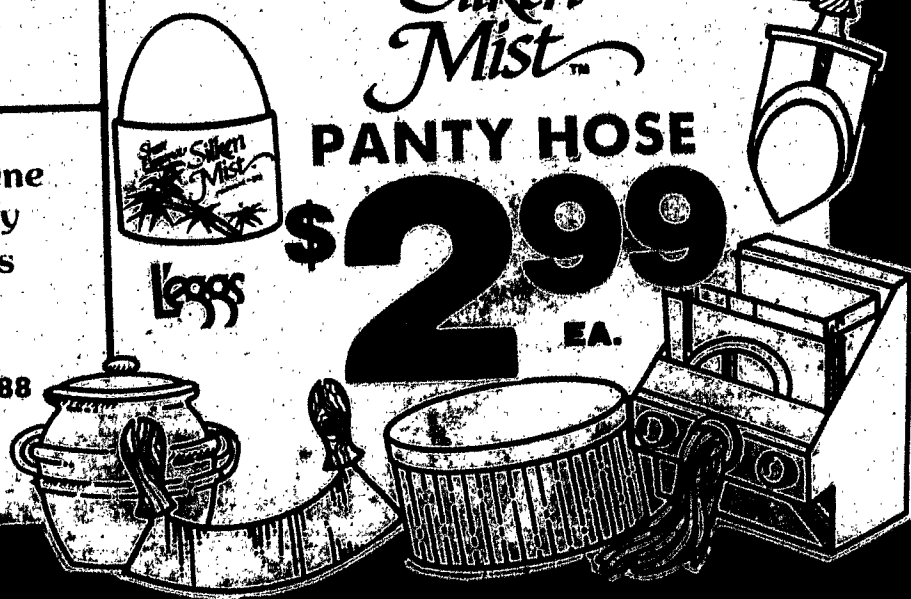
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Make us your One  
Stop Holiday  
Headquarters

PRICES GOOD  
NOVEMBER 17 - 24, 1988





# Kmart®

*Celebrates*

## CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA

### COLLECTORS' PLATE

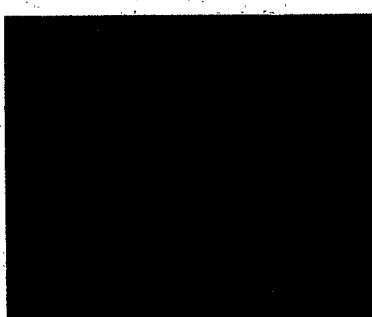
# \$10

Festive "Christmas in America" pattern  
...only \$10 with any \$25 purchase!

While 12 last per store Sorry, no rain checks



# Dazzling DIAMONDS



# \$99

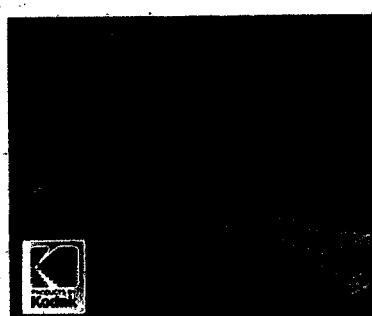
Our \$119. Heater/fan; fire-proof ceramic element, flip-over switch. 600- to 1500-W. RS-100



# 19.97

Sorry, no rain checks

Sale Price Ea. Youth-size slumber bags in adorable character prints. Great gift! Mfr. may vary Sold in most Sporting Goods Depts. Min. 6 available per store



# \$64

Sale Price. Kodak K40 35mm camera outfit; 35mm camera, strap, film, bag. Batteries are included



# 3.97 maxell

Sale Price. F-120 VHS videotape; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording. High-grade VHS Videotape, 4.97

### BRAND DIAMOND WATCHES

# 49.96

Save 20%

Our 49.96 Ea. Men's, women's styles with 1-6 diamond studs. Watches carry an independent supplier's 1-yr. limited warranty\*, K mart's promise of satisfaction. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store \*Details in store

### GENUINE 14-KT. GOLD DIAMOND EARRINGS

# \$49

Our 64.97 Pr.

Exquisite 14-kt. gold earrings with .10-ct.\* diamond, for pierced ears.  
Our 19.97, .02 Ct.\* ..... Pr., 13.88  
Our \$38,.05 Ct.\* ..... Pr., 29.97  
Our \$98,.15 Ct.\* ..... Pr., \$78  
Our \$199,.25 Ct.\* ..... Pr., \$144  
Our 49.97, .05-ct.\* Pendant, 39.88  
Our \$99,.10-ct.\* Pendant ... \$68  
Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store \*Total weight

## HURRY IN FOR OUR 7-DAY SALE

1A (5 EXC. FL. & 12 & 14) AD#1364 PROG 0

NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
13	14	15	16	17	18	19

weather permits. Construction is expected to take six months.

junior high-high school complex to facilitate better academic

anyway.  
The board unanimously

WEEK OF 11-17-88  
Thurs. 4:23 a.m. 4:49 p.m.





**\$8** MADE ONLY BY DU PONT  
**DACRON®**  
POLYESTER

**Our 10.99 Ea. Winter-weight gowns** of fine-quality acetate/nylon or Dacron® polyester/nylon in choice of brushed styles, some with lace trim. Nightwear with an elegant touch, priced right. S-M-L.

**Our 11.99, Women's Gowns in Sizes 22W-28W** .....\$9

Styles may vary by store. 2 ea. available per store. \*Du Pont



**\$6-\$16**

**Our 7.97-19.99. Bodywear.** Leotards, unitards, leggings or crop tops. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
Styles may vary by store

**\$1-\$5**

**Our 1.57-5.99. More bodywear.** Leg warmers\*, headbands\* or tights\*\*. Value!  
\*One size fits all \*\*Misses' A, B, C, D  
Styles may vary by store



**\$19**

**Our 24.99. Comfy Club robes** of luxurious polyester/cotton chenille or brush-back terry in an array of styles, some with zipper front, wrap styles. Indulge yourself with a fine-quality robe from K mart! S-M-L.  
**Our 25.99, Women's Robes in Sizes 18W-24W** .....\$20

**Kmart**  
*The Saving Place*

3B (5-6 & 14) AD#1364 PROG 0



# everything you'd expect from K mart!



**Shirts and sweaters**  
**\$10 To \$19**

Northwest Territory creates rugged looks for men who care about quality. Up-to-date styles, colors.  
 Our 12.99, Miner's Shirts in Colors ..... \$10  
 Our 14.97, Selection Of Plaid Shirts ..... \$11  
 Our 19.99, Rugged-looking Casual Shirts\* ..... \$14  
 Our 26.97, Sweaters In Many Styles, Colors ..... \$19  
 \*Styles and colors may vary by store

**Slacks**  
**\$13**



Our 17.99 Ea. Classic twill slacks neatly tailored for comfort and fit. Belt-looped double-pleated styles in many basic colors. Of polyester/cotton.



**Kmart**  
 The Saving Place





**\$7**

Our 8.99-10.99 Ea. Jr. boys' separates. Printed shirts, jerseys or pants of polyester/cotton. In 4-7.



**MACKEY MOUSE**

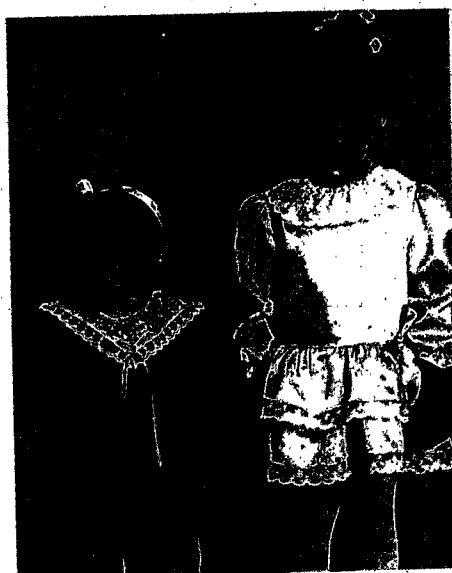
**Mickey Mouse togs for tots**

**25% OFF**

Our 6.99-8.99. Fun-to-wear fleece separates featuring colorful Mickey Mouse screen prints. Girls' tops, pants or skirts; boys' tops or pants. Cozy acrylic or polyester/acrylic in choice of colors; sizes 2-4. **5.24-6.74**



**want at savings Mom will love**



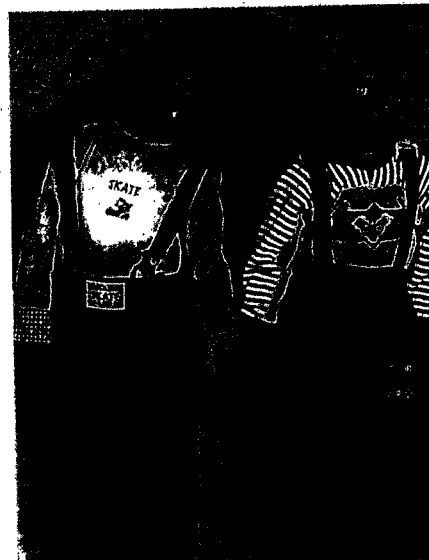
**30% OFF**

Our 8.99-17.99. Girls' dresses in infants\*\*, tots\*\*\*, dress/diaper sets in infants' 12-24 mos. **6.29-12.59**  
\*Sizes 12-24 mos. \*\*Sizes 2-4



**4.99**

Our 7.97-9.97 Ea. Infants' play togs. Knitwear sets in 12-24 mos.; or girls' jumpsuits in 9-18 mos.



**\$8**

Our 10.97 Ea. Cute suspender sets for toddler girls, boys; in 2-4. Our 9.97-11.97, Infants' Sets\* ... \$8  
\*Sizes 12-24 mos.



**5.99**

Our 9.99 Ea. Infants' jogging or pants sets in sizes 12-24 mos. Our 11.97-12.97, Infants' Sets\*, 7.99  
\*Sizes 12-24 mos.

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place



These photographs are from the book *Christmas In America*. We'd like to thank these photographers for their contribution to this photo essay

A. Robin Hood	E. Grasmie Outbridge	I. Dan White
B. Jose Rossi	F. Pamela K. Spaulding	J. Zana B. Williams
C. Michael Envy	G. Kenneth Jarecko	K. George Skana
D. Peter Malay	H. Paul Chostay	L. Steve Ringman

*Lady Pepperell*

**Pima towels at a great price!**

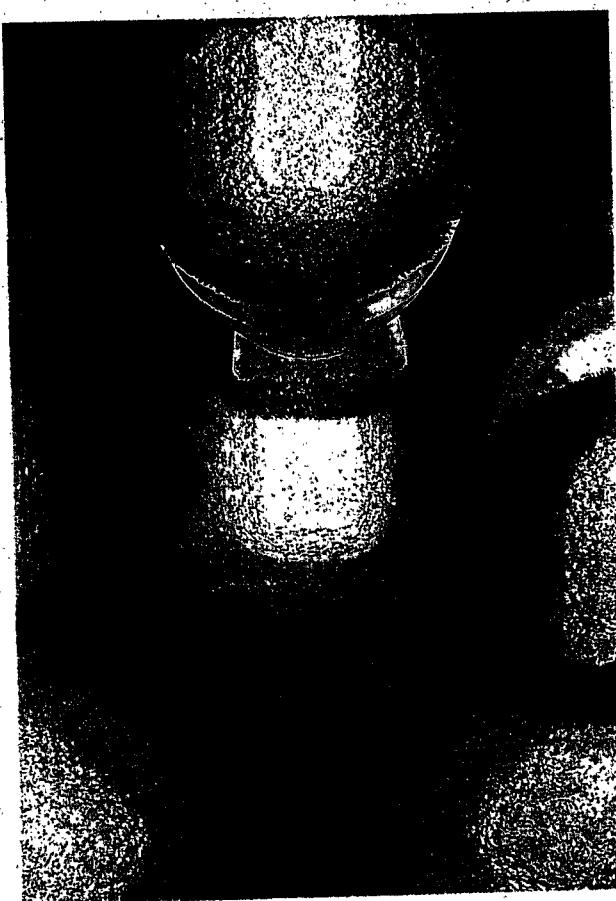
**4.57** Save 34%

Our 6.97 Ea. 25x50" bath towel of 100% pima cotton for absorbency.  
13x13" Washcloth . . . 1.77  
16x28" Hand Towel . . . 3.57

**17.97** Save 21%



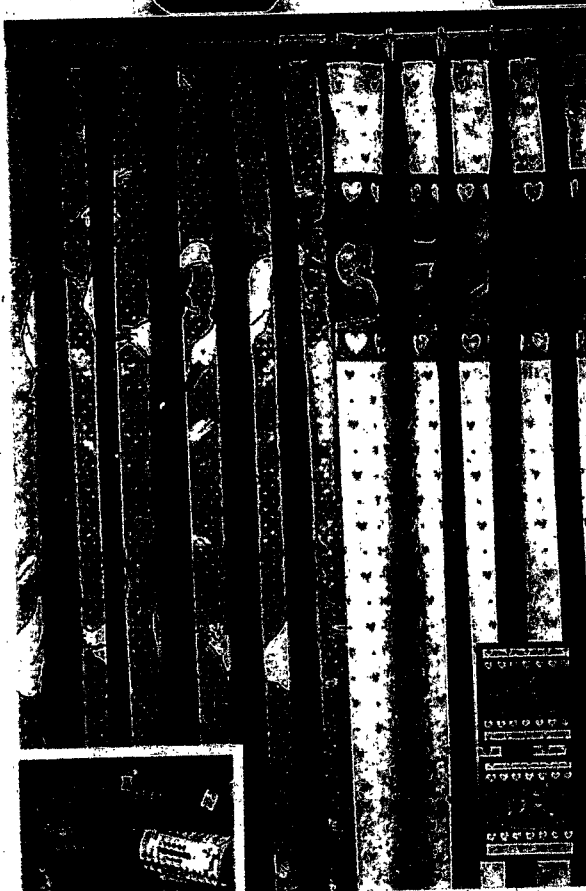
Our 22.97, 3-pc bath set of Antron II® nylon. Includes 21x34" rug, contour rug and lid cover. Choose from the latest decorator colors.  
\*Du Pont Reg. TM



**8.47** Our 10.47 Ea.



"Hialeah" 21x24" contour rug; Antron II® nylon. Our 5.97, Lid Cover, 4.57; Our 11.47, 21x36" Rug, 9.47  
Our 16.47, 24x42" Oval Rug in Fashion Colors, 13.47  
\*Du Pont Reg. TM



**12.97** Save 27%



Our 17.97 Ea. 70x72" shower curtain with water-repellent finish. Choice of patterns.  
Our 2.57, Pkg. Of 12 Shower Rings in Colors . . 1.57

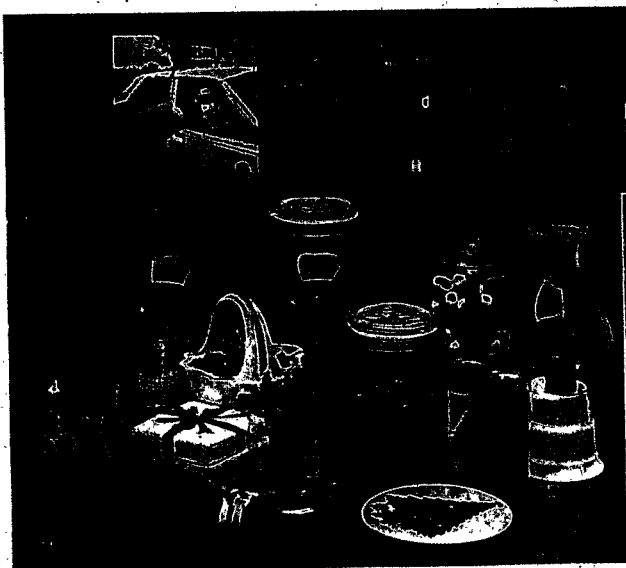
**6.97** TASTEMAKER BY STEVENS Save 30%

Our 9.97 Ea. 35x66" "Ultra Touch" bath sheet of 100% combed cotton for super absorbency. Large size is great for bath, pool or spa. In colors.

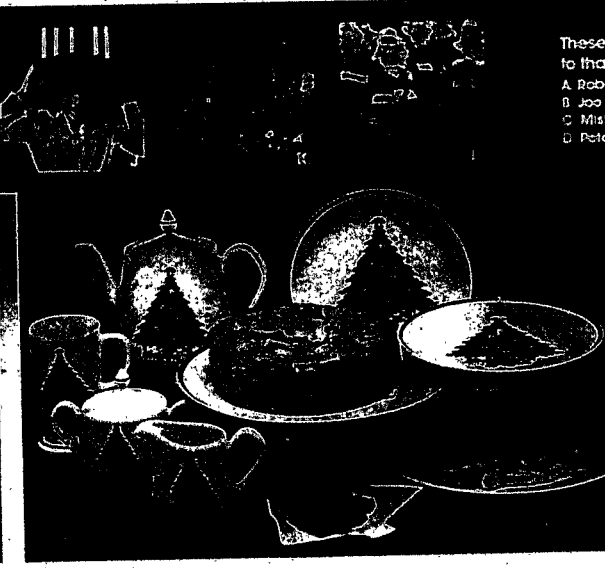


**Kmart**  
The Saving Place

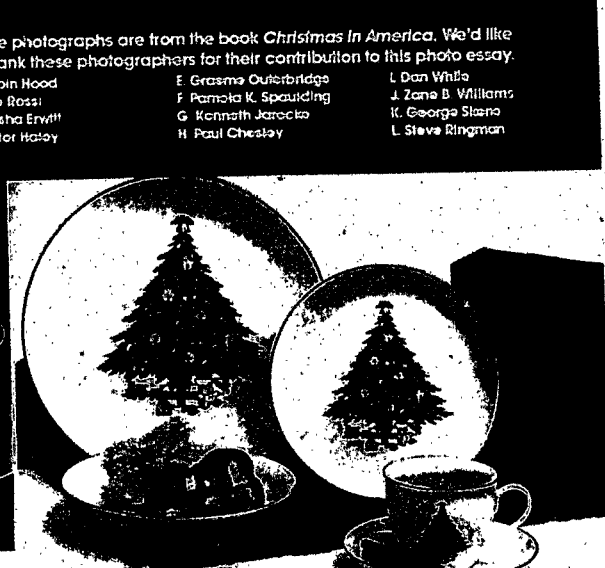




10-oz. Mug Or 14-oz. Tumbler . . . . . Ea., 1.47  
1-liter Jar Or 7" Hand-cut Vase . . . . . Ea., 1.97  
1-Or 3-liter Jar . . Ea., 2.97; Trivet . . . . . 3.97  
Salt 'N Pepper Set Or 3-liter Jar . . . . . Ea., 4.97  
4, 11-oz. Glasses Or 14-oz. Tumblers . . . . . Set, 5.97  
Hurricane Lamp, Candy Jar, Ea., 5.97; Trim . . 6.97



**12.97** Your Choice  
Entertaining needs for the holidays. 4-pack mugs, 4-pack dessert dishes, coffee/teapot, cake plate, cream 'n sugar set, 2-tier server and more.



**24.97**  
20-pc. dinnerware set with Christmas pattern. Set includes 4 ea.: dinner plates, luncheon plates, cups, saucers, bowls.



**5.97**  
4-pack mugs. 10-oz. mugs in holiday pattern. Great gift!



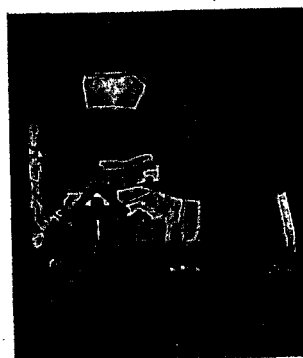
**7.97** Ea.  
Table accessories. Napkin rings, basket, potpourri, more.



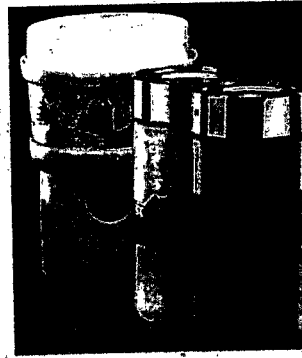
**9.97**  
4-pack glasses. Choose wine, water or fluted tumblers.

**12.97**  
"Christmas Treasures." Choose cookie jar or tree-shaped dish.

**19.97** Your Choice  
5-pc. completer set; serving bowl, platter, creamer, sugar bowl\*. \*With lid  
Cake plate with server in festive Christmas pattern. Makes an ideal gift.



**1.97**  
1-liter jar with lid. For many holiday uses. 3-liter Jar With Lid, 2.97



**4.97** Your Choice  
Holiday accents. Choose salt/pepper set, potpourri burner.



**5.97** Ea.  
"Joy of Christmas" accents. 4-pack glassware, candy jar, more.



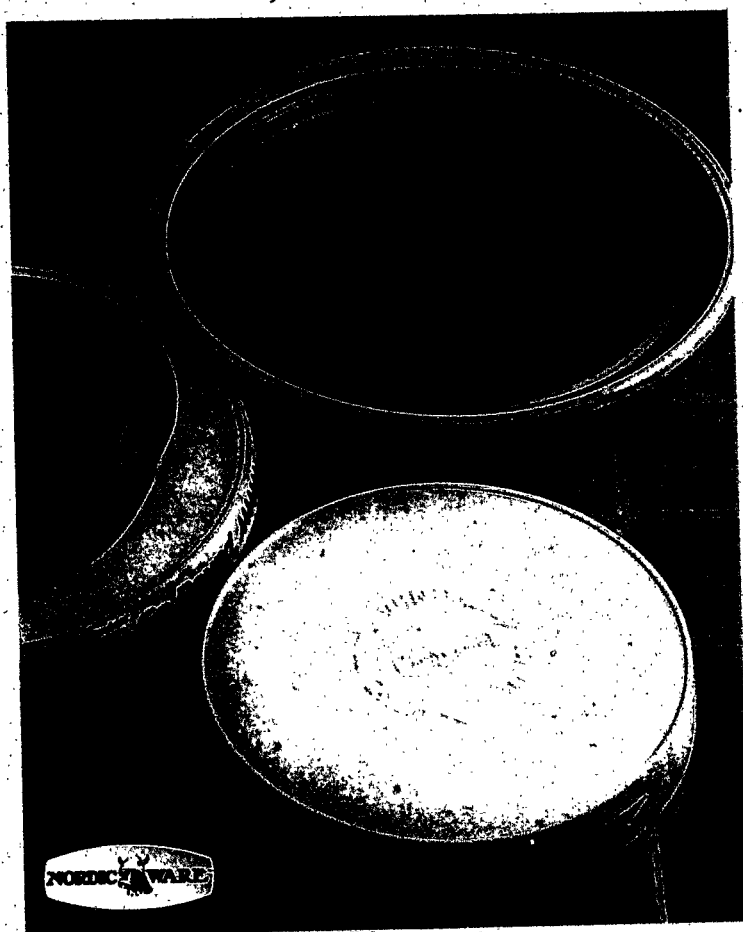
**6.97** Ea.  
Christmas needs. Choose baskets, bells, covered boxes, more.



**29.97**  
20-pc. dinnerware set includes 4 ea.: plates\*, cups, saucers, bowls. \*Dinner and luncheon plates

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place





**10.97 To 17.97**

**Sale Price Ea. Microwave turntable or browning grill.**

**Most-wanted accessories!**

62305 (mini turntable) 64625 (grill) 62301 (turntable)

Mini Turntable . . . . . 10.97

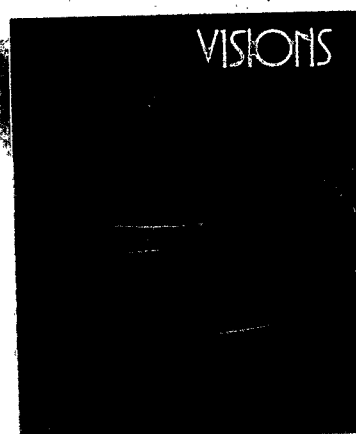
Mighty Sizzler Grill . . . . . 12.97

Turntable; Switch . . . . . 17.97



**6.97**

**Sale Price. 18x12 1/4x17" covered roaster.** Ideal for casseroles and more.



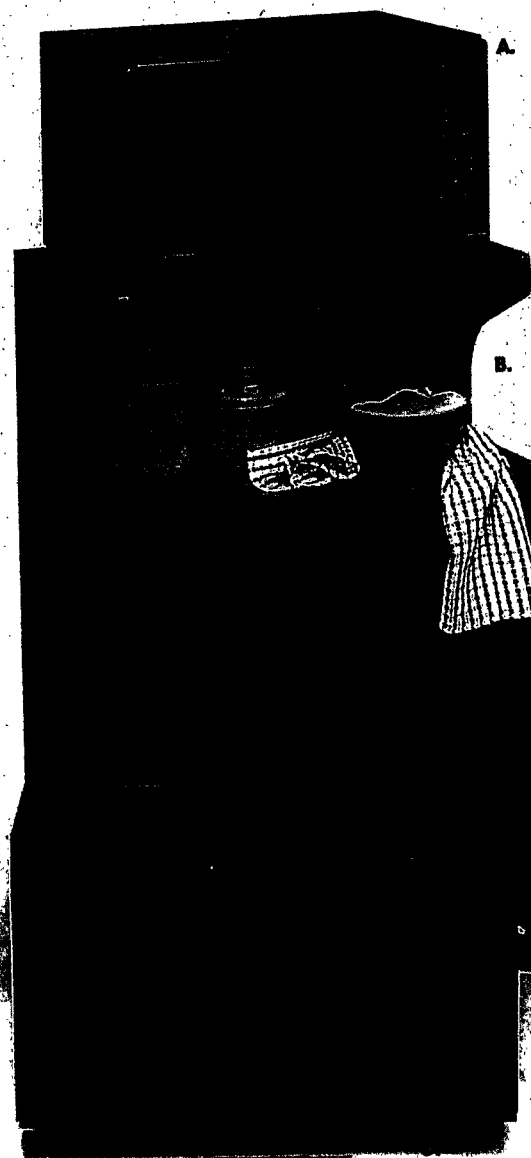
**16.97**

**Sale Price. 4-qt. Visions covered roaster.** Versatile, long-lasting cookware.



**12.97**

**Our 15.97. "I'm Stuffed" bear cookie jar** helps brighten your kitchen.



**\$157**  **GoldStar**

**A. Sale Price. 650-W microwave oven** with 1-cu.-ft. capacity, rotating turntable, 99-min./99-sec. timer.

**B. Microwave Cooking Center . . . \$66**  
ER653M 3630 (stand); unassembled in carton

**\$117**  **GoldStar**

**C. Gold Star microwave oven** features .7-cu.-ft. capacity, 30-minute timer, rotating turntable, 200/530-W dual-power output and cookbook.  
ER5037

**\$219**  **Whirlpool**

**D. Whirlpool microwave oven** features 1.3-cu.-ft. capacity, 99-min./99-second timer, clock, 700 watts.

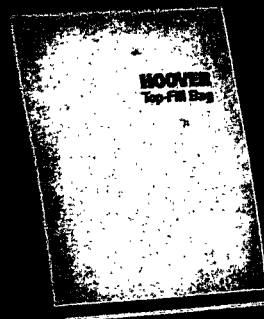
**E. Microwave Oven Stand . . . . . 78.88**  
MW8550XS 3560 (stand); unassembled in carton



**GUSDORE**

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place





#  
#  
#

**BLACK & DECKER**

**31.88** Save 20%.  
 Our 39.96. **Dustbuster Plus™** extra-powerful cordless vacuum. With attachments for added versatility.

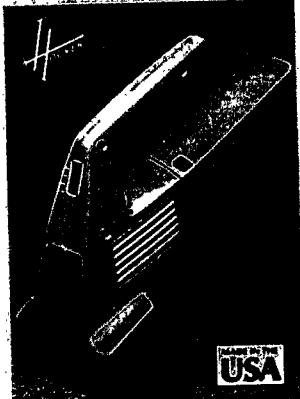
9334

MADE IN THE  
**USA**



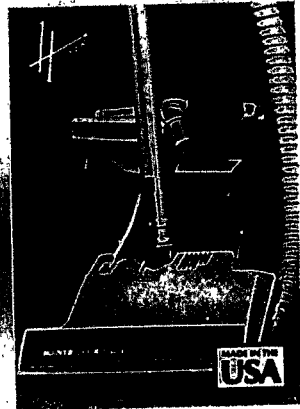
**29.97** Save 25%.  
 Our 39.97. **Wet/dry hand-held vacuum.** Cordless, lightweight.

S1103



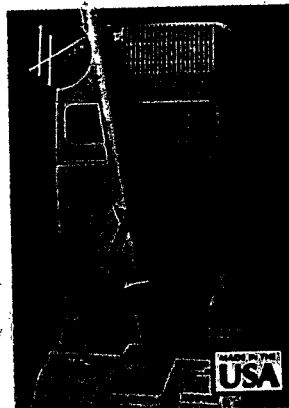
**39.97**  
 Our 46.88. **Hand-held brush vac; agitator, reusable filter.**

S1083



**189.97**  
 Hoover canister vacuum with attachments. 4.0-PHP motor.

S3483



**69.97**  
 Our 79.97. **Canister vacuum with 2.2-PHP motor, attachments.**

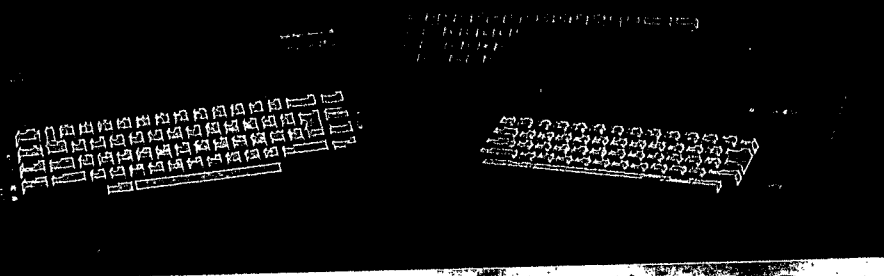
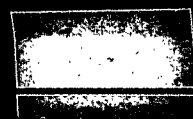
S3479



**29.99** Save 39%.  
 Our 49.97 Ea. **Oriental-look rug** in charming "Adana" pattern. Perfect decorative accent in a variety of colors. Approximately 47x72".

**Kmart**  
*The Saving Place*





**\$259** Sale Price

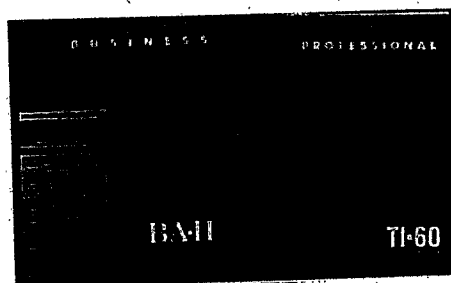
**Electronic typewriter/word processor with 75,000-word dictionary.**  
64691/DeVille 265

**\$189** Sale Price

**Electronic typewriter/word processor with 16-character display.**  
64691/DeVille 125

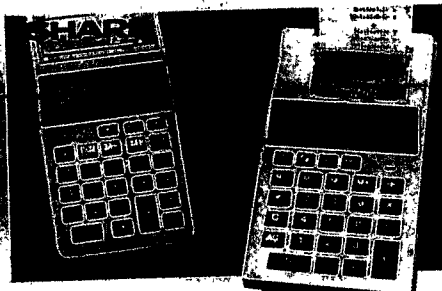
**\$133** Sale Price

**DeVille 450 electronic typewriter/word processor with correction.**  
64694/DeVille 80



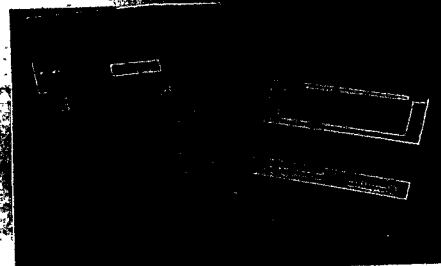
**29.88** Ea.

**Sale Price. Calculators.** Scientific model has 124 functions; financial model features analyst system.  
TI-60 (scientific) BUS-ANII (financial) Batteries included



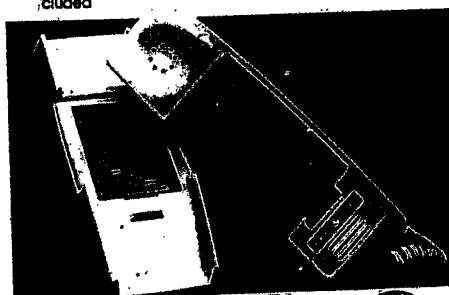
**21.88** Ea. CASIO

**Sale Price. Casio or Sharp hand-held printing calculator features 10-digit and memory.**  
HR-8W (Casio) EL16115 (Sharp) Batteries included



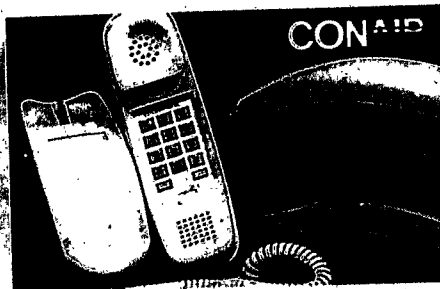
**6.97** Ea.

**Sale Price. Calculators.** Choice of solar-powered desktop or wallet style. Battery backup.  
KMC100 (desktop) SB895 (wallet)



**25.88** GE

**Sale Price. GE desk/wall-mount phone with tone/pulse switchable dialing, 12-number memory, redial.**  
29260



**15.88**

**Sale Price Ea. Conair desk/wall-mount phone. Tone/pulse switchable dialing, redial, mute.**  
SW204



**47.88**

**Sale Price. Desktop calculator.** 10 digits, mark-up/mark-down function, floating/fixed decimal.  
EL1197M



**49.88**

**Sale Price Ea. Printing calculators include full decimal system, black or red print. Use 2 1/4" paper.**  
FR22155 (Casio) TI-5045H (Texas Instruments)

These photographs are from the book *Christmas In America*. We'd like to thank these photographers for their contribution to this photo essay.

A. Robin Hood  
B. Jose Rossi  
C. Misha Ervill  
D. Peter Itolov

E. Grasmie Outerbridge  
F. Pamela K. Spaulding  
G. Kenneth Jarecko  
H. Paul Chesley

I. Dan White  
J. Zane B. Williams  
K. George Slano  
L. Steve Ringman

**SHARP.**

**Quality and value for you**

**\$129**

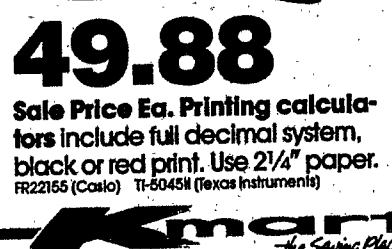
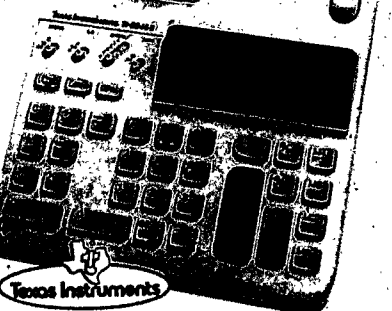
**Sale Price. Sharp electronic typewriter with daisy wheel, triple pitch, correction memory, more.**  
PA-3100M/PA-3100E

**\$179**

**Sale Price. Brother electronic typewriter with dual pitch, 4000-character memory, more.**  
AX24

**brother**

**CASIO.**





**\$179** 

**Sale Price. AM/FM stereo receiver** with audio rack, dual cassettes, graphic equalizer, semiautomatic record player and speakers. 11-1010 Custom rack included

**\$319**  

**Stereo system with CD and rack.** Includes dual cassettes, semiautomatic turntable, graphic equalizer and 2-way speakers. RS3030 Custom rack included

**\$99** 

**Sale Price. AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver** with dual cassette decks, semiautomatic record player, 2 wide-range speakers. Gift ideal 6842-4

**19.97** 

**Sale Price. AM/FM stereo receiver/cassette player;** 2-band radio, stereo headset. JC-130/JC-128

**\$39** 

**Sale Price. AM/FM stereo cassette boom box** with condenser mic. AC/DC\*. 4621BLK \*Batteries are extra

**\$49** 

**Sale Price. AM/FM stereo** with dual cassettes, built-in mike, equalizer. AC/DC\*. C950 \*Batteries are extra Style and model may vary

use our  
**Layaway**

**16.97** 




**Sale Price. AM/FM electronic clock radio;** snooze control and battery back-up. 3634WHI/3634BLK Battery is extra

**18.97** 

**Sale Price. AM/FM electronic clock radio** with built-in night light, battery back-up. 3653VY Battery is extra

**19.97** 

**FM stereo headphone radio;** full sound, lightweight headset, folding headband. 7-1284 Batteries are extra

**24.88 To 34.88**   

**Hockey, Quarterback, Basketball, Wrestling Board Games** With VHS Tape . . . Ea., 26.97

**Robot Mystery Game . . . 24.88**  
**Clue, Clue II Mystery Games**  
**For Hours Of Fun . . . Ea., 34.88**  
KV-700V (robot mystery) 4100 (Clue) 4106 (Clue II)

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place

19 (1 & 3-20) AD#1364 PROG 0

the classroom buildings can be ready Jan. 16,

cern that the younger band students would have to be housed in

the classroom buildings should be constructed first in case

TIDES



These photographs are from the book *Christmas in America*. We'd like to thank these photographers for their contribution to this photo essay.

A. Robin Hood  
B. Joe Rossi  
C. Michus Erwit  
D. Peter Hestov

E. Grams Outerbridge  
F. Pamela K. Spaulding  
G. Kenneth Jarecke  
H. Paul Chesley

I. Dan White  
J. Zane B. Williams  
K. George Stone  
L. Steve Ringman



**PICTIONARY JUNIOR**  
122 (Pictionary Jr.) 401 ("Just Say No!")

**9.76**

**Sale Price Ea. Pictionary Jr. or "Just Say No!"**  
122 (Pictionary Jr.) 401 ("Just Say No!")

**11.86**

**Sale Price. Pictionary Jr. game with clay.**  
199

IDEAL

IDEAL

IDEAL™

**7.87**

**Sale Price. SURE SHOT baseball game. 3-D fun.**  
7089

**8.96**

**Sale Price. Dial-a-Doodle design toy. Drawing fun.**  
6838

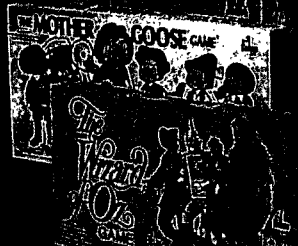
**9.96**

**Sale Price. Toss Across game. Ages 5 and up.**  
7090

**12.88**

**Sale Price. Snap bowl-ing game; mini alley.**  
7095

**Snow White**  
and the Seven Dwarfs



**3.47 CADACO**

**Sale Price Ea. Games. Choose Mother Goose, Snow White and more.**  
4601

**8.86**

**Sale Price. Deluxe backgammon set; attractive attache styling.**  
137

**8.87 CADACO**

**Sale Price. Skee Ball game scores and plays like the arcade game.**  
660

**10.88 CADACO**

**Sale Price. Flap 'N Chicken action game with lots of egg-citement!**  
500

**11.86**

**Sale Price. Finders Keepers game. Based on the hit TV show.**  
3000

**24.88**

**Sale Price. Electronic games make great stocking stuffers. Choose from talking football or talking baseball game for hours of exciting action. Save!**  
7-760 (football) 7-761 (baseball)



**7.88**

**Sale Price Ea. Fun games for everyone on your list. Choose SPROING action game, Sesame Street reading game or Deluxe SKIP-BO card game.**  
7030 (Sprong) 8040 (Sesame Street game) 3050 (SKIP-BO)

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place

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G. Kenneth Jarocka  
H. Paul Chesley

I. Dan White  
J. Zane B. Williams  
K. George Stone  
L. Steve Ringman

AMERICAN TREE Co.

## Trees and trims

# 14.92

**Sale Price. 4' Canadian pine Christmas tree** is excellent for apartments, dorm rooms and more. Celebrate the season with Kmart! Stand and decorations not included.

# 29.92

**Sale Price. 6' Canadian pine Christmas tree; 111 tips.** Stand and decorations not included.

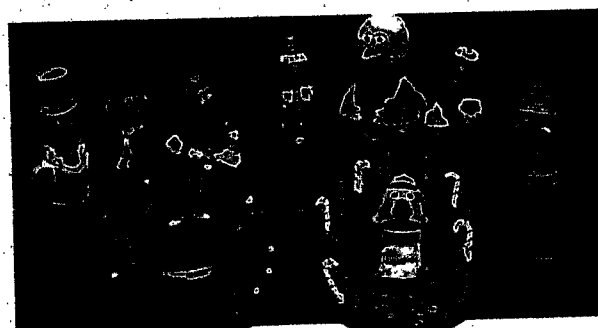
# 74.92

**Sale Price. 6 1/2' Douglas fir Christmas tree.** Save! Stand and decorations not included.

# 1.47

Your Choice

**Sale Price. Christmas tree accessories.** Accent your tree with traditional tree garland trim or festive 18" tree skirt. For trees 4' and under.



# 1.97

Your Choice

**Sale Price. Sesame Street tree ornaments.** Choose from your favorite characters, including Big Bird, Bert, Ernie and Cookie Monster.



# 12.92

Your Choice

**Sale Price Pkg. Indoor Christmas tree lights.** 25 "Glow Bright" or "Merry Bright" lights. Energy efficient; use only 7 watts per bulb.



# 1.57

Ea.

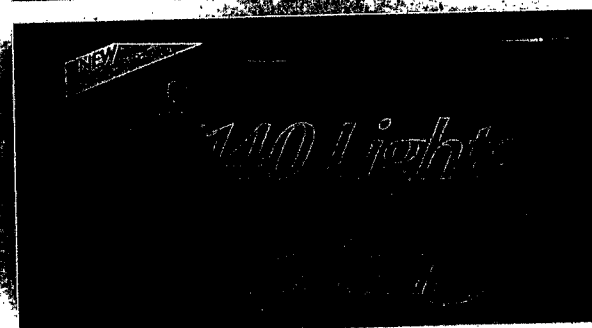
**Sale Price. Flocked Disney figure ornaments.** Mickey, more.



# 1.97

Ea.

**Sale Price. Disney tree ornaments** in choice of figures.



# 14.88

Your Choice

**Sale Price Pkg. Twinkling Christmas tree lights** feature convenient 4-way control. Choice of 140 clear or multicolored lights.

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place

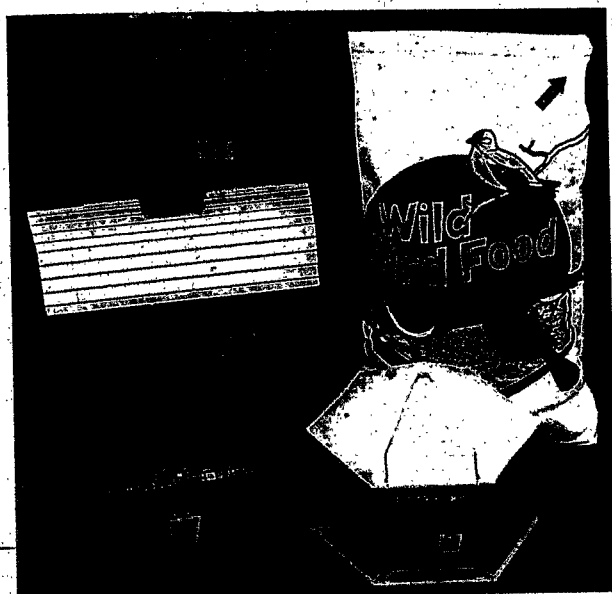
...on the class-  
rooms can be ready Jan. 16,  
and allowing about a week for

cern that the younger band stu-  
dents would have to bussed to

the classroom buildings should  
be constructed first in case  
those discussions change some

TIDES





**3.57 To 7.97** Rubbermaid®

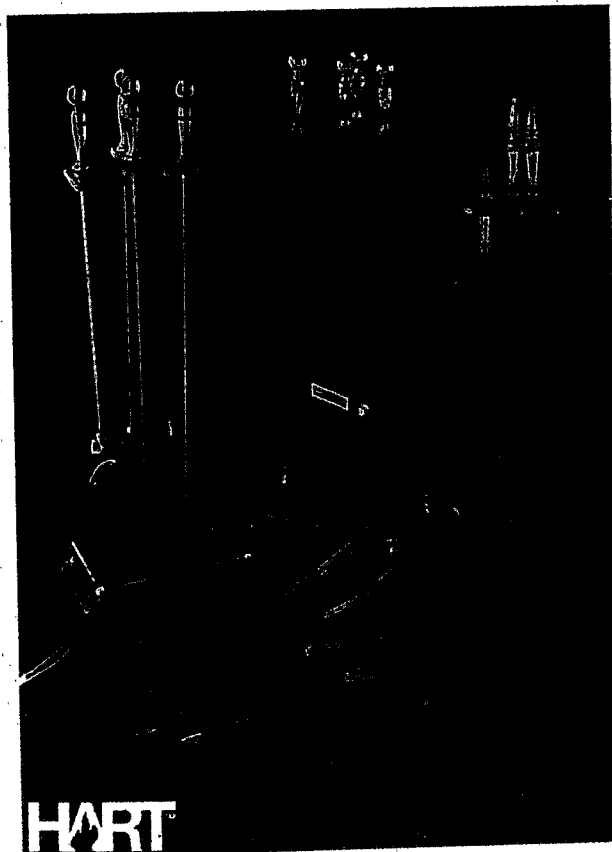
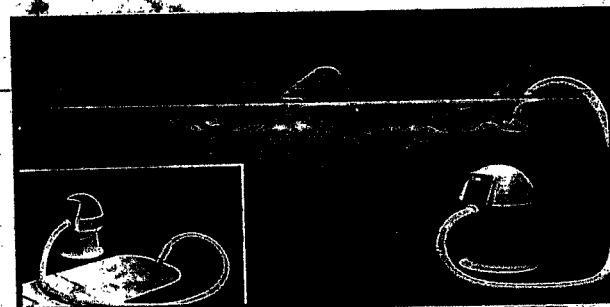
Our 4.27-9.97. Wild bird feeders or food. Value!  
20-lb.\* Bag Bird Food, 3.57; Lantern Feeder . . . 4.97  
Gazebo Feeder, 6.97; Shed Or Barn Feeder, Ea., 7.97  
\*Net wt.



**A gift of luxury for someone special!**

**58.88\***

Sale Price. Single-speed  
Home Spa with connecting  
hose, folding mat. Bring the  
luxury of a spa into your home.  
3-speed Home Spa With Touch  
Pad Controls, Timer . . . 68.88\*  
4000 (1-speed) 4100 (3-speed) \*Price Before  
Mfr.'s \$7 Mail-In Rebate - Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s  
Stipulations



**HART**

**7.97**

Sale Price Ea. Fire-  
place grate; 18", 5  
bar or 24", 6 bar.

**9.97**

Sale Price. 4-pc.  
tool set. 29" high\*.  
Deluxe Set\*\* . . 18.88  
\*Black and brass finish \*\*Black  
and brass, antique-brass finish



**HOMELITE**

XL

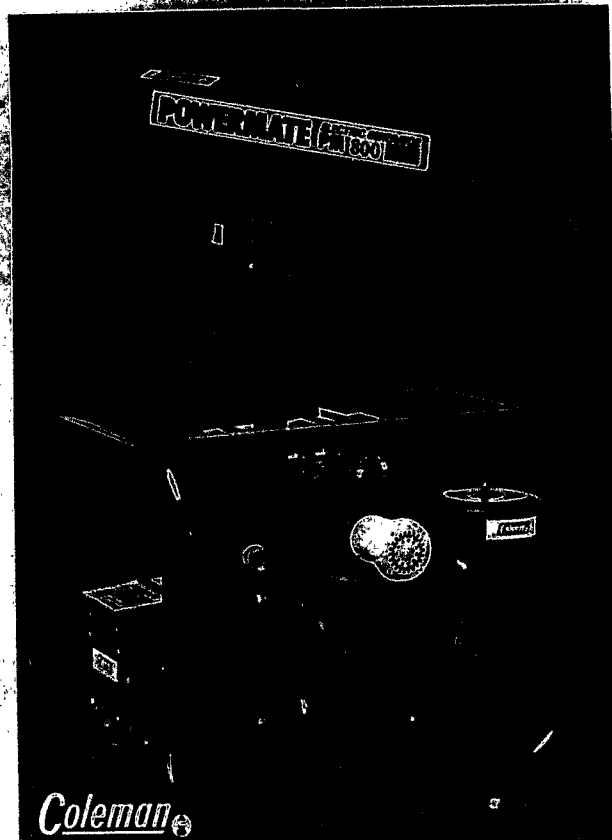
**\$53**

Sale Price. 12"  
electric chain saw.

16" Gas-powered Chain Saw With Case . . \$149  
EL-12 (12" electric) XL-14 (14" gas) Super 2 (16" gas)

**\$107**

Sale Price. 14" gas-  
powered chain saw.



**Coleman**

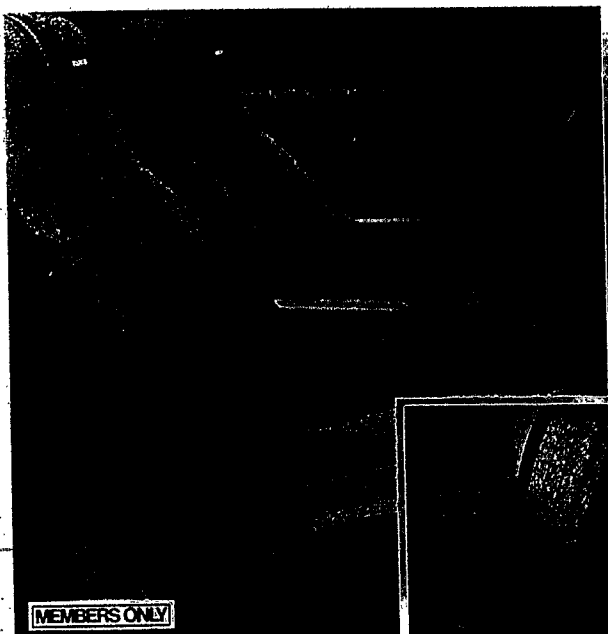
**\$299**

Our \$366. Genera-  
tor produces 650-  
800 watts of power.  
PM-800

**\$428**

Our \$499. Portable  
generator; 4000-  
5000 watts of power.  
54-4000

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place



MEMBERS ONLY

**24.97**

Your Choice

**Sale Price Pkg. Deluxe seat covers** for cars and trucks. Selection of bench, split bench or high and low bucket styles. In complementary colors.

**SADDLEMAN.**



**49.97**

**RubberQueen**

**Sale Price Ea. Custom truck bed mats** of heavy-duty rubber. Designed for many trucks. **Rubber Tailgate Mat Protectors\*** ..... **19.97**  
\*Selection of sizes Sold in Auto Dept.

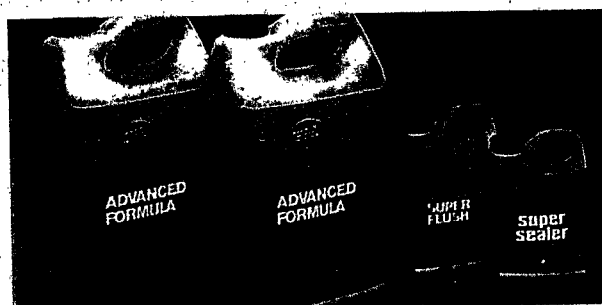


**\$31**

**Sale Price. AM/FM stereo** with cassette. Fast forward, eject. SR300 For many cars, lt. trucks

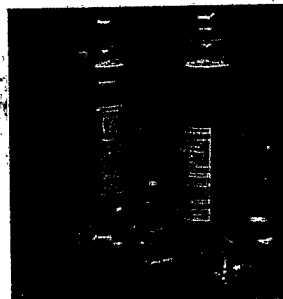
**\$169**

**Sale Price. Deluxe AM/FM stereo, cassette. Quartz tuner.** ESR11 Seek/preset tuning For many cars, lt. trucks



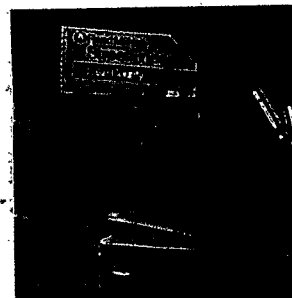
**8.97**

**Sale Price Gal. Prestone antifreeze and summer coolant.** Helps guard against rustout. **Prestone Super Flush\* Or Sealer\*\*** ..... **Ea., 2.47**  
\*22 fl. oz. \*\*14.5 fl. oz.



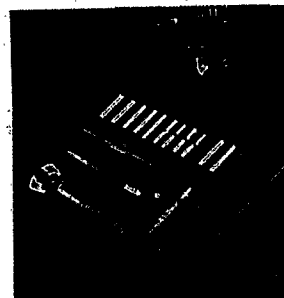
**9.97**

**Sale Price. 2-ton hydraulic jack. Case. 4-ton Jack** .... **11.97**  
Styles and mfr. may vary



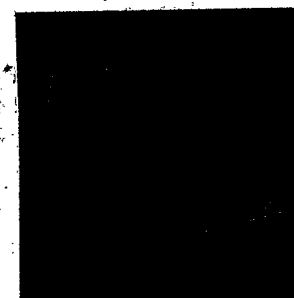
**7.97**

**Sale Price. Pickup tote** for storage in truck. Vinyl, colors.



**9.96 BenchTop**

**Sale Price. 16-pc. 1/4\"/>**



**24.97**

**Sale Price. 4-in-1 air compressor.** On/off switch, 12-V, 120 PSI. Spotlight Pressure gauge 32-48



**6.97**

Ea.

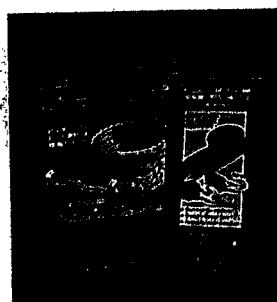
**Sale Price. Halogen lamps.** High or low.

**Headlight Adjusters, Round Or Rectangular, Ea., 5.47**  
H5001 H5006 H4651 H4656 Round or rectangular H6054 H6024

**11.97**

Ea.

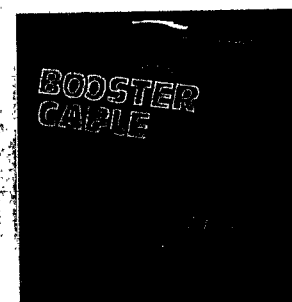
**Sale Price. Halogen dual-beam lamps.**



**6.77**

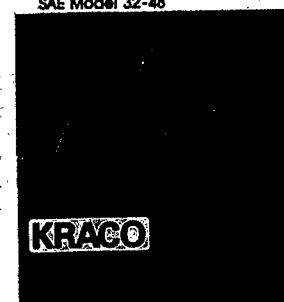
Your Choice

**Sale Price. 15' tow rope or 10' tow strap.** Molded carry case. 42001/13054



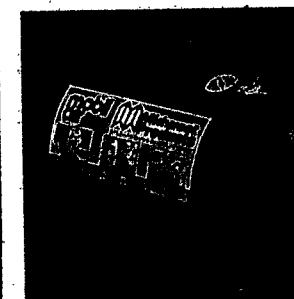
**7.97**

**Sale Price. 12' H. D. booster cables.** 10-gauge for side or top. 20112 Tangleproof



**10.97**

**Our 14.97. 4-pc. rubber mat set.** Twin front/rear. Colors. KM504/6661 Style and mfr. may vary



**27.97**

**Sale Price. 5-gal. portable air tank.** Brass manifold, pressure ga. M-53 Not available in New Jersey

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place



PAGES OF ADVERTISED

BLUE  
LIGHTS



MADE IN THE  
USA

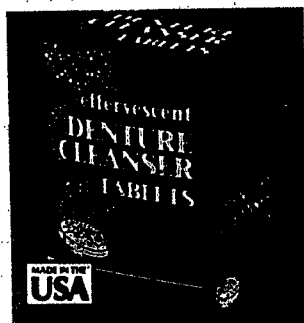
**84¢** Your Choice

Sale Price. Conair hair care products.  
Shampoo, conditioner in 20-fl.-oz. bonus size.  
Scented, unscented hair spray; 9.3-oz. net wt.



**\$1 And \$2**

Sale Price Pkg. Maxithin  
shields or pads. Scented,  
unscented or deodorant.  
26 Shields ..... \$1  
26 Super, 30 Regular Pads... \$2



MADE IN THE  
USA

**1.99**

Sale Price Pkg. 96  
denture tablets.  
Help remove stains.



**2 Pkgs. \$3**

Sale Price. 10-pack  
disposable razors  
in choice of styles.



**1.97**

Sale Price Ea.  
Shampoo or con-  
ditioner. 11 fl. oz.



**5.88** Ea.

Sale Price. Keri lo-  
tion; reg. or silky  
smooth. 13 fl. oz.



**78¢**

Sale Price Ea. Style  
hair spray; formula  
choice. 8-oz. net wt.  
Unit 3



**2.86**

Sale Price Ea. Ban  
roll-on; unscented  
or scented. 3.5 fl. oz.  
Unit 2



MADE IN THE  
USA

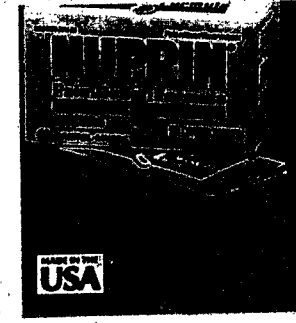
**4.27** Pkg.

Sale Price. Excedrin;  
extra strength. 100  
tablets, 80 caplets.  
Unit 2 pkgs.



**1.66**

Sale Price. Sweet  
Lite sugar substitute.  
Pkg. of 250 packets.



**3.47**

Sale Price Pkg. Nu-  
prin. Bottle of 50  
tablets or caplets.



**5.88** Pkg.

Sale Price. Tylenol;  
extra-strength. 125-  
caplet bonus size.  
Unit 2 pkgs.



**\$1**

Sale Price Ea. Ultra  
Brite; 4.5-oz.\* pump  
or 6-oz.\* family size.  
\*Net wt.



**1.38**

Sale Price Ea. Edge  
Gel in choice of for-  
mulas. 7-oz. net wt.  
Unit 2

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place

OF ADVERTISED

BLUE LIGHTS



**4.97** Save 28%

Our 6.97 Ea. 21" melamine oval turkey platter for holding the traditional holiday meal. Choose from appropriate seasonal designs. Mfr. may vary



**84¢**

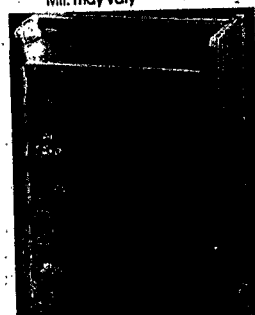
Sale Price. Purex liquid bleach in economical 128-fl.-oz. container. Value!

**3.27**

Sale Price. Tide liquid laundry detergent with measuring top. 64 fl. oz. Unit 2

**\$2**

Sale Price Ea. Downy fabric softener in regular or light-scent formula. 64 fl. oz. Unit 4



**10.97** Save 21%

Our 13.97. 12-drawer handi bin with carry handle. 91002



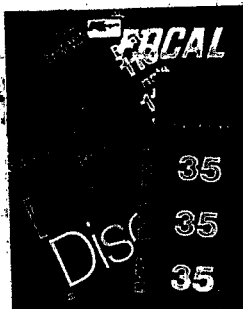
**4.99**

Sale Price Pkg. 10-pack 60-min. cassette tapes. C-60 (blank audio tapes)



**3.57** Pkg.

4-pack batteries. "C-" or "D-" cell alkaline batteries. Sold in Camera Dept.



**4.97**

Sale Price. 3-pack film. 110\*, 135\*\*, 45-exp. total disc. \*ISO 200; 72-exp. total \*\*ISO 100; 72-exp. total



**4.77** Save 20%

Our 5.97 Ea. 17x23" cork board; colors. LapDesk . . . . 3.88



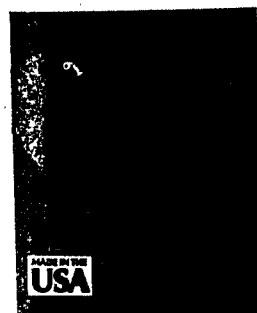
**\$3**

Our 1.87-2.27 Ea. Christmas candles. Choice of styles.



**99¢** <sup>\*1/2x800" each roll</sup>

Our 1.69-1.97 Pkg. Flat-fold boxes. 2-tape Caddy\*. 99¢ Mfr. may vary 2-4 per pkg., depending on style



**3.97** Save 43%

Our 6.97 Ea. Holiday floor mats in choice of designs.



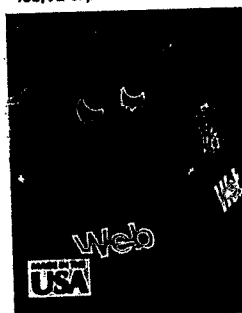
**84¢**

Sale Price Ea. Jergens liquid soap. 7.5 fl. oz.



**64¢**

Sale Price Pkg. Twin-pack douche. 6 oz.\* \*Fl. oz.



**3.97**

Sale Price. All-purpose duster; extension handle.



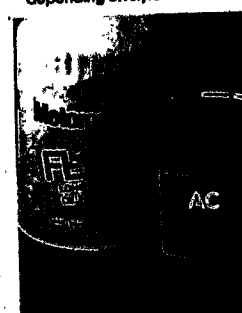
**88¢** Ea.

Sale Price. 3-lb. Northland fire log. Starter Logs\* . . . 1.17 \*4 pack



**2.57**

Sale Price Pkg. Neo-Synephrine. 12-hr. sinus spray. 2, 1/2-fl.-oz. bottles



**2.37**

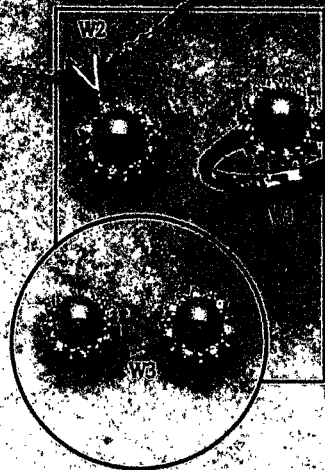
Sale Price Ea. Oil filters; for many U.S. cars, lt. trucks.

**Kmart**  
The Saving Place



ings follow.  
All five board memb  
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# Holiday Expressions



## Classic Traditions

- W1 14K Cultured Pearl Ring surrounded with Diamonds  
Compare at: \$210 **OUR PRICE: \$139**
- W2 Matching 14K Cultured Pearl & Diamond Pendant  
w/Chain  
Compare at: \$210 **OUR PRICE: \$139**
- W3 14K Cultured Pearl & Diamond Earrings  
to complement  
Compare at: \$255 **OUR PRICE: \$169**

## There Doesn't Have To Be A Reason

- W4 Magnificent 1/4 Carat T.W. 14K Diamond Cocktail Ring  
Compare at: \$750 **OUR PRICE: \$499**
- W5 Brilliant 1/4 Carat T.W. 14K Diamond Cluster Ring  
Compare at: \$500 **OUR PRICE: \$329**
- W6 Popular 1/2 Carat T.W. Filigree Diamond 14K Ring  
Compare at: \$400 **OUR PRICE: \$269**
- W7 14K Setting Of Sweeping Diamonds  
Compare at: \$320 **OUR PRICE: \$219**

## Enhance Your Solitaire

- W8 14K Fashion Ruby and Diamond Wrap Ring  
Compare at: \$270 **OUR PRICE: \$179**
- W9 14K 1/4 Carat Solitaire (Sold Separately)  
Compare at: \$500 **OUR PRICE: \$329**
- W10 Diamond Insert 14K Ring  
Compare at: \$450 **OUR PRICE: \$299**

## A Rainbow Of Savings

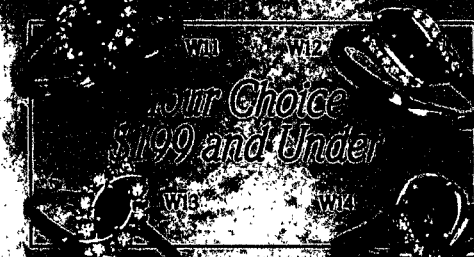
- W11 Twin 14K Sapphires Highlighted with Diamonds  
Compare at: \$300 **OUR PRICE: \$199**
- W12 14K Trio of Rubies and Diamonds  
Compare at: \$265 **OUR PRICE: \$179**
- W13 Gleaming 14K Emerald Ring Accented w/Diamonds  
Compare at: \$250 **OUR PRICE: \$169**
- W14 Exquisite Pear-Shaped Blue Topaz  
and Diamond 14K Ring  
Compare at: \$300 **OUR PRICE: \$199**

## Hearts Of Amethyst

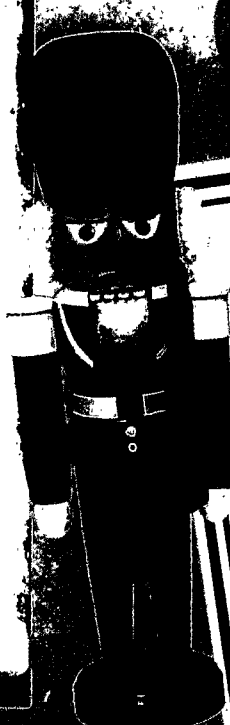
- W15 14K Amethyst and Diamond Ring  
Compare at: \$150 **OUR PRICE: \$99**
- W16 14K Amethyst and Diamond Pendant with Chain  
Compare at: \$120 **OUR PRICE: \$79**
- W17 Matching 14K Earrings  
Compare at: \$165 **OUR PRICE: \$110**

## For The Distinguished Gentleman

- W18 Sophisticated Sapphire with Diamonds  
in Brushed 10K Gold Setting  
Compare at: \$350 **OUR PRICE: \$229**
- W19 Designer Styled 10K Nugget & Diamond Ring  
(16pts. T.W.)  
Compare at: \$450 **OUR PRICE: \$299**
- W20 Distinctive 10K Onyx Ring Accented w/ Diamonds  
Compare at: \$350 **OUR PRICE: \$229**



Your Choice  
\$199 and Under



**Cathy's Jewelry & Gifts, Inc.**  
2054 WAVELAND AVENUE  
OUR SHOPPING CENTER  
WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 39576  
Master Card - VISA - Discover - American Express  
Lay-A-Way for Christmas Financing available



See Our Complete Collection

and, allowing about a week for board review and a month for bidding procedures, construc-

dents would have to passed to the junior high if the arts center construction is delayed.

those discussions change some of the district's plans.

She said she was certain the

DAY HIGH LOW

5

# LIVES



# How does **Rest-A-Matic®** do all this for you?

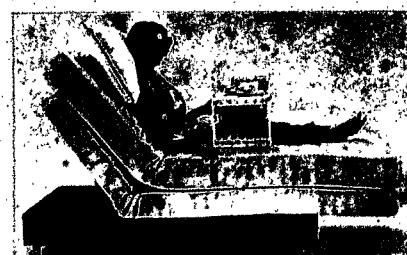
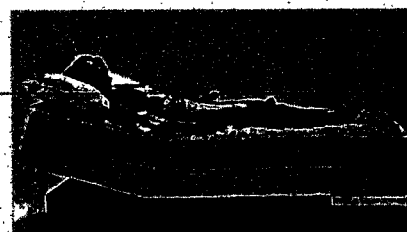
Programmed to raise or lower different sections of the bed, the Rest-A-Matic® is the product of extensive engineering design and testing... All toward the ultimate aim of providing you with a "free-floating" kind of support you could never experience in chair lounges, sofas or conventional beds. Since the Rest-A-Matic® adapts to literally hundreds of restful positions, you can actually distribute body weight more evenly to help relieve muscle tension, back fatigue, tired legs. Comfort is yours to command whether you just want to relax or adjust to a position for increased circulatory action.

Inside the Rest-A-Matic® frame and mattress is where the engineering magic has been concealed. Simply plug the cord into a regular electric outlet and the Rest-A-Matic, with its silent electric motors and scientifically structured framework... is ready to do your bidding at the touch of a button.

When made up, your Rest-A-Matic® bed looks like any other elegant conventional bed. Can be used with your present headboards and comes in the usual sizes; Twin, Full-Size, Queen and King, and Dual-King (two twin beds that accommodate king-size bedspreads).

Let's talk about health...

Refreshing relaxation and increased circulation offer many obvious benefits to health and well-being.



Since the Rest-A-Matic® Bed adjusts to many positions, you can now choose exactly the right amount of lift or support for healthful relaxation. For example, you can lower the head support and raise your legs... for a healthful surge of circulatory action. With legs elevated, back completely relaxed... and your head slightly lower than the rest of your body... you can almost feel the pressures and tensions of the day slip away!

Enjoy "cradle-comfort" even in the sitting-up position, since only about one fifth of your body weight rests on the hips. Just one of thousands of restful positions you can command.

A miracle answer for the bed-ridden...

Rest-A-Matic® can automatically be controlled by the patient to change positions to relieve the monotony, aches, nervous tension and soreness from remaining in one position too long. In addition, by adjusting the bed to "activity" positions the patient can keep self-entertained or engaged in other activities such as reading, writing, with virtually no assistance from others.

**"Digi-Matic Massage"**

After a hard day, you might like to enjoy a pleasant, refreshing massage... right in your own bed! Just dial in the optional Digi-Matic massage that sends out waves of pulsating energy... simulating the gentle fingers of a skilled masseur!

**"Thermo-Matic Heat"**

Another optional feature is the Thermo-Matic Warmth Control, a heating unit for your Rest-A-Matic® that is imperceptible to sight or touch. With its own control that lets you select the level of heat you prefer, "Thermo-Matic" is far more efficient than an electric blanket since the heat rises from the mattress and is retained by the lightest of blankets above.

©Copyright, 1979, Rest-A-Matic Adjustable Beds



**Don't wait to enjoy this great convenience in your home!**

*Send today for the full color brochure... "THE SECRET."*

Learn all the facts about the most affordable luxury you may ever enjoy in your home! The Rest-A-Matic® adjustable bed can offer you years of glorious rest and relaxation!

**Mail the attached postage-paid reply card TODAY!**

**Rest-A-Matic®**  
ADJUSTABLE BEDS  
2515 North Scottsdale Road  
Scottsdale, Arizona 85257-9988

**Yes!**

Please mail me, without obligation, your FREE booklet, "How To Get The Most Out of Rest." "The Secret."

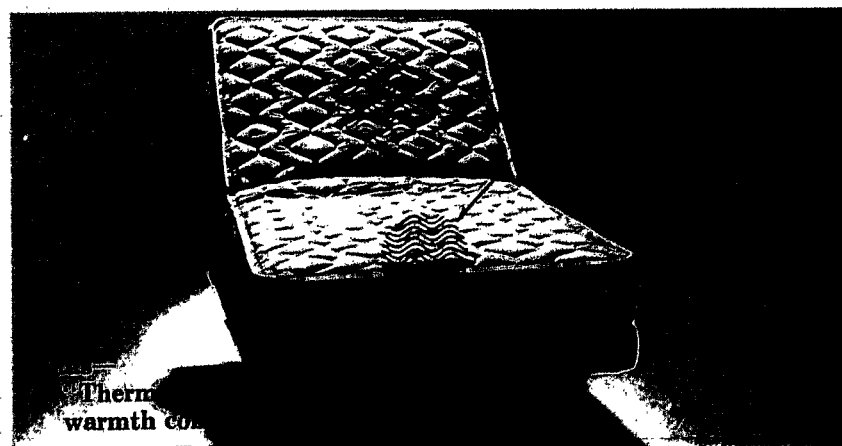
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_



final documents on the classrooms can be ready Jan. 16,

Robert Emmore expressed concern that the younger band students would have to be moved to

the classroom buildings should be constructed first in case

TIDES